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VOL. XLVII, NO. 18 | Wednesday, July 8, 1992 | 40¢ at all newsstands

Sammis Company Making Progress With Filling Hulfish North Space

Long empty, the ground floor space at the Hulfish North Plaza will soon be home to a new restaurant. Richard Ho, owner of Zen in New York City's Battery Park, is scheduled to open an upscale Chinese retaurant, Canton Grill, probably by October 1.

The restaurant will offer a full lunch and dinner menu and have outside dining. It will serve liquor through the purchase of the liquor license now held by Leon Christen, owner of Lahiere's.

This license was to have been used for a new Italian bistro Mr. Christen was planning for 2 Nassau Street. Now, says Joseph Christen, his son, there are no immediate plans for such a restaurant. He added, however, that he was not ruling out the possibility of opening a bistro — which wouldn't serve wine or liquor — at a later date.

Two years ago, Main Street had planned to open a restaurant in the Hulfish North space. But negotiations with the Collins Corporation broke down, and Main Street opened in the Princeton Shopping Center the following year.

Mark Yeager, senior vice president of The Sammis Company, also announced that the 17 existing residential units at Hulfish North were in the process of being rented. Seven, he said, have been rented so far.

Sammis was hired by the Bank of New York to manage Hulfish North after the property was acquired from the Collins Corporation through foreclosure in October of last year. Collins, which owns Palmer Square and the Nassau Inn, was unable to repay the $40 million it had borrowed from the bank five years earlier.

Another new Hulfish North tenant will be Pryde Brown,

Continued on Next Page

Pettoranello Visitors and Princeton Hosts Enjoy Week-Long Round of Celebrations

Pirone, Procaccini, Perna, Carnevale, Tamasi, Nini, Cifelli ... the faces may not have been familiar at first, but the names certainly were. Many were names of people who have been in Princeton for generations. The new faces, however, were the visitors from Pettoranello, in town for the Princeton-Pettoranello Celebration. And as the week's events continued, the faces soon became familiar, too.

More than 100 citizens of the ancient hilltop town in south-central Italy, enjoyed a memorable visit to their Princeton Township "Sister City" last week. The warmth and camaraderie displayed by guests and hosts alike was clearly evident as they moved through a series of official events, business meetings, sight-seeing tours, social activities, and shopping excursions.

The success of the week-long Princeton-Pettoranello Sister City Celebration surpassed even the hopes of those who had worked so long to make their dream a reality.

"It was just an extraordinary event," said Nicholas Carnevale, President of the Princeton-Pettoranello Sister City Foundation, and who had spent 14 months with his committee planning every detail of the celebration. "There were warm feelings from the time they arrived Monday and were greeted by so many townspeople at Palmer Square.

"In fact," he continued,"the numbers were nearly always more than we expected. Originally, we were thinking of having around 15 from Pettoranello, but so many wanted to come that the number grew. And the outpouring of people here was incredible. Two hundred and sixty attended the Gala Dinner, 160 came to the Gardens dedication, 600 were at the picnic - and many were non-Italians. There was a real affection on the part of everyone here. I enjoyed every moment. It was very special."

The Pettoranello visitors, who represented all ages, from 12 to 80, included doctors, teachers, journalists, industrialists, and merchants, as well as the police chief, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and former president of the Rotary. From the time of their June 30 arrival, they were busy nearly every minute.

Tuesday was reserved for business and trade talks and meetings with representatives of Princeton Medical Center. The first official Princeton Township welcoming ceremonies took place Wednesday

Continued on Page 35

AND A GRAND TIME WAS HAD BY ALL: Just one of the many occasions in the week-long Princeton/Pettoranello celebration was the exchange of their nation's flags by Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge and Pettoranello Mayor Antonio Paolino. Mayor Woodbridge also received the Italian town's banner. Standing with them are Paolo Paolino, son of the mayor, and Adele Canzano.

(Linda Prospero photo)

"Field of Dreams" Campaign for Perot Is Successful Here

It's being hailed by its organizers as the "Field of Dreams" campaign, after that movie's maxim: "Build it and they will come."

And so Bud Russo said his success at getting signatures in support of Ross Perot was as easy as setting up a table between the kiosk and Princeton Bank. Mr. Russo, the assistant Mercer County coordinator for the Perot campaign, said he didn't have to utter a word of solicitation to attract passers-by to a petition in support of Mr. Perot's undeclared candidacy.

Mr. Russo and Beverly Kidder, Princeton coordinator, set up a table in Palmer Square during two days last month, and collected 275 names. In addition, the table had voter registration forms for state residents. Only registered New

Continued on Page 32

Robert Rader Is Third To Depart from Post At Princeton Regional

Assistant Superintendent Robert Rader became the third Princeton Regional high-level central administrator to resign within the past three weeks. He has accepted a position in Westfield similar to the business director/board secretary position he held in Princeton for the past four years.

Daniel Saragnese, the District's comptroller and the second in command in the Business Department, resigned earlier, as did John Sakala, who had held the title of supervising principal.

———

Mr. Rader and Mr. Sakala were the two top administrators at Valley Road, after Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye. Mr. Rader's departure, following the resignation of Mr. Saragnese, will leave the Business Department devoid of its two administrators.

Mr. Rader's 1992-93 salary was $96,999. It was reported

Continued on Page 33

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Wednesday, July 8, 1992

Robert Rader

Continued from Page 1

who currently operates a photography studio on Chambers Street. She will move to the store on Hulfish North closest to Witherspoon Street, a retail space which has been divided in half.

Discussions are now being completed with an ice cream store for rental of the second half of the space, said Mr. Yeager. He added that discussions also have begun with the Gap Kids store for an expansion of its current retail space.

In August, Sammis officials expect to go before the Regional Planning Board to gain approval for plans to complete the parking garage at Paul Robeson Place and Chambers Street. There are no immediate plans to construct the 97 additional residential units Collins had hoped to build in this space, said Mr. Yeager.

The refinishing of the garage calls for placing brick on the exterior and erecting a wrought-iron and brick ornamental type fence around the perimeter of the lot. A significant amount of landscaping is also planned, said Mr. Yeager.

Sammis has also negotiated a long-term lease with a current major tenant at Hulfish North's 100 Palmer Square, The Gallup Organization, and plans to rename the building "The Gallup Building." Also, 3,500 square feet of space has recently been leased to The Founders Corporation, and a unit next to LaJolie will be occupied by David Atkins, an investment specialist, said Mr. Yeager.

"Right now, the Bank of New York is committed to finishing the project and getting the capital program completed," said Mr. Yeager. "It has made a substantial investment in the project, which is reflected in the success of leasing."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Budget Cuts Curtail MV Inspection Hours

Motor Vehicle Services Director Skip Lee has announced that, as a result of the budget approved by the Legislature, June 27 was the last Saturday that the 35 state inspection stations were open.

In addition, all late nights at the inspection stations were eliminated on July 6.

"Since the budget language needed to fund these Saturday and late night hours at inspection stations was not put in place, motorists will find themselves waiting in longer lines. While the Lane Attack Program will be over, we will do our best to maintain and improve motor vehicle services for New Jersey motorists."

"With the support of the Governor and the Legislature, we were able to open inspection stations on Saturday mornings, from 8 a.m. to noon, stay open one night until 7:30 and an additional late night until 6, and reopen six lanes," Mr. Lee said. "Additional hours offered more convenient options for motorists and the peak waiting times, which were as high as one to two hours, were dramatically reduced."

Princeton Group Honored For Environmental Work

The Princeton Area Committee of the New Jersey Environmental Federation (NJEF) was presented with a plaque and a dogwood tree at NJEF's annual conference for their outstanding work in the areas of environmental education and pollution prevention. On Thursday, June 11, the Princeton Area Committee held a public tree planting ceremony. The dogwood tree was planted in the garden behind the Princeton Borough Hall.

"This spot was chosen because the committee wanted to share its success with everyone in the community," said Princeton Area Committee Chair Wendy Benchley.

"The New Jersey Environmental Federation salutes the Princeton Area Committee for its outstanding contribution to environmental education," said Amy Goldsmith, State Director of NJEF. "NJEF's programs, like Home Safe Home and The Environmental Shoppers Campaign, would not have been possible without the Princeton Area Committee's commitment to environmental protection. The Federation congratulates them for being so successful that these programs are now being used as a model nationwide."

The Princeton Area Committee has conducted supermarket tours, worked with local supermarkets to promote sound environmental shopping practices, and conducted public education and outreach through speaking engagements in the community. The Committee's efforts gained statewide recognition in 1991 when they were awarded the Governor's Award for Outstanding Achievement in Pollution Prevention.

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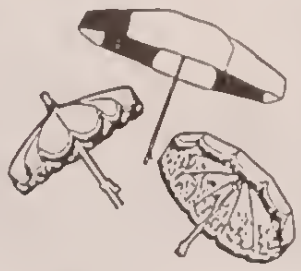
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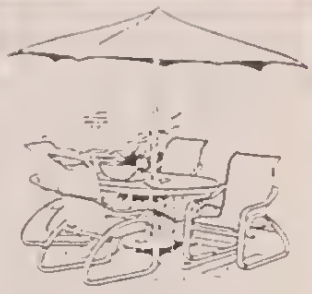
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HONORED BY DEMOCRATS: Elizabeth Boyd, former president of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, and Pam Enslin, center, former Democratic municipal chair, were honored at a recent reception for their work on behalf of the Democratic party in Princeton. Congratulating them are Harvey Stern, Mercer County Democratic Committee chairman, Phyllis Marchand, right, and Sharon Bilanin, Democratic candidates for Princeton Township Committee.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Board Delays Vote On New Attendance Policy

Four discussions later — and notwithstanding a sympathetic response from the majority of the School Board — the proposed new high school attendance policy still awaits a vote.

The Board postponed a vote on the tightened policy until either its July or August meeting in order to give members of the High School Student Council a chance to present their opinions on the policy directly to School Board members.

———

A letter from Student Council President Grant Cooper, expressing "grave concerns with the policy as proposed," was distributed at last Tuesday night's meeting. Mr. Cooper asked that Student Council members be allowed input to the policy and the opportunity to make suggestions about it.

Under the proposed plan, freshmen and sophomores would be permitted no unexcused absences. Juniors and seniors would be allowed four. The current plan, in effect for the past year, permits two unexcused absences for freshmen, four for sophomores, and six for juniors and seniors.

———

If no unexcused absences are allowed — or after all have been used up — the new plan states that a student with four further unexcused absences would lose all credit for the course. This year, a special summer school was established at Princeton High School for those students who received passing grades but who failed because of missed classes.

The cost of the summer program is $19,000. Eleanor Angoff, a member of the audience, complained about this expenditure. She asked whether future years would bring a summer school that cost $20,000, or even $50,000.

Not a Consensus

High School Principal Marylu Coviello reminded the Board that the new policy was not a consensus and was not in agreement with the student point of view. She said it had emerged from a faculty expression of need, and that she has tried to negotiate between the student and the faculty constituencies.

Supti Battacharya, a high school representative to the Board, said the past year's policy was a pilot program, and that it should be kept in place another year.

———

"Many freshmen are in deep trouble," said High School Assistant Principal Elaine Davis. "They couldn't handle the slightest bit of freedom." She asked that there also be some student presentation of the point of view of those who need more structure.

PHS graduate Peter Paris offered his support to the proposed new policy. He said that when he arrived at the high school in his junior year, "It was the most bizarre thing I ever saw. They could skip nine classes a semester. They would go out and drink and smoke pot."

———

He said the policy taught him how to skip classes and feel good about it, and that he knew hundreds of people whose experience would have been different with a less liberal attendance policy.

Charlotte Danielson, a member of the audience rose to speak. "I'm probably alone in the room," she said. "My only concern is that the Board not legislate to the nth degree. We have become extremely punitive about something that is largely instructional. I know my daughter's friends are

Continued on Next Page

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Celebrations Set for Bastille Day

Princeton will celebrate Bastille Day four days early, on Friday, July 10, with an evening that will begin with music and a waiters' race and end with fireworks

This fourth annual celebration will begin at 5:30 on the green in front of the Nassau Inn with songs by Lovey Williams. The waiters' race will follow at 6

Race participants must register by noon on Thursday at J.B. Winberie. The event calls for waiters to carry on a round tray, held in one hand, a small split of champagne and two partially filled glasses. The object is to run around the square two times without dropping the tray or spilling the contents

From 6:30 to 8:30, Jerry Rife and the Rhythm Kings will play New Orleans-style Dixieland. The band is a spin-off of the Blawenburg Band. Food and wine will be available for purchase on the green.

At 8:30, the party will move to the plaza at Hulfish North, where the Jeff Presslaff Quintet will play progressive jazz.

Fireworks — at 9:30 in the YM-YWCA parking lot — are new this year, thanks to the luck of Mayor Marvin Reed. He won them last November during a League of Municipalities convention in Atlantic City.

The Mayor pointed out that he did not win them at a gaming table, but rather by placing his business card in a fish bowl.

Felix Girone, of Vineland, will present the fireworks.

Traffic will be closed on Paul Robeson Place and the lower part of Chambers Street during the 15-minute display, so people can assemble there. It will be necessary to come to town to see the fireworks because shooting them high into the sky might endanger nearby residents.

The Mayor seemed especially pleased about the fireworks because Princeton's traditional July 4 display has now moved to West Windsor. "Since we no longer have the fireworks with the Symphony, it's good to have them on another summer night," he said

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

selective about the classes they cut. They don't want to miss good teaching."

—Myrna K. Bearse

More Cars Are Entered Last Week in Township

Three more parked cars were reported entered in the Township by police, as the rash of such thefts continues.

A West Windsor resident reported the theft of his leather attache case from the rear seat of his 1990 Buick which he had parked for ten minutes and left unlocked in the Princeton Shopping Center near Bon Appetit. He told police that he did not realize the case had been stolen until he arrived home. The victim valued the case and its contents (personal papers) at $900.

A Plainsboro resident parked his car Sunday in the Princeton University Lot 21 off FitzRandolph Road. He locked it but left the left front passenger window down two inches. Returning less than two hours later he discovered his black wallet containing $100 was missing as was a change purse containing $5 in change and a gym bag.

The same day, a visitor from Stamford, Conn. parked and locked her red Volkswagen in the Community Park North lot. She returned at 12:30 and found everything intact. She returned a second time at 3:30 to discover the passenger front window shattered and her purse missing from the front passenger side floor. The $50 purse contained $60 and credit cards.

There was an attempted entry into a 1991 Toyota parked in the Jadwin-Physics lot near Palmer Stadium on the University campus. The owner, a University student, told police that when he returned to his car he found the door lock mechanism damaged and the turn signal bent. However, nothing was taken in the attempted theft and police say there were no witnesses.

17-Foot Canoe Stolen

A 17-foot, silver aluminum canoe valued at $450 was stolen overnight last week from Bernard's Canoe Rental on Alexander Street. Police report a wire cable had been cut to gain access to the No. 61 canoe which had the name "Jay" painted on the bow.

A red, 10-speed Ross racing bike, valued at $170, was stolen last week from the front yard of a Ewing Street home. It was not locked.

Thefts were down in the Borough, but one and a half bicycles were stolen, including a $600 Bridgestone mountain bike taken last month from the 12th entry of Little Hall where the owner had secured it to a tree.

A favorite spot for bike thieves, Spelman Hall, was visited again, only this time the thief had to settle for half a loaf. Removed from a locked bike were its front tire and wheel valued at $150. Both victims are University students

Another University student reported the theft last month of several personal checks from his room in the Cloister Inn on Prospect Avenue.

An East Brunswick resident, who owns a number of small change-making machines, reported the theft of one of his machines from a classroom in a building at 225 Nassau Street. He lost the machine valued at $345 and $42 in coins

Vacant House Is Entered On Green Street Here

A vacant house on Green Street was entered early last week through an unlocked window

Lt. Charles Davall reports the house is empty except for some furniture. Nothing was taken, nothing damaged. The owner, Lt. Davall said, lives in North Carolina.

A 14-year-old attending a basketball camp at Princeton University, told police that someone entered his room in

Continued on Next Page

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HARMONIOUS CHORDS: Inocencio Linhares, Westminster Provost (left) and Dr. J. Barton Luedeke, President of Rider College and Westminster Choir College, participate in ceremonies commemorating the merger of the two institutions.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Patton Hall early last week without force and stole his wallet containing $2.

Township police report an attempted entry last week into a Greenbrier Row apartment.

The owner was in an upstairs bedroom at 12:55 a.m. when she heard noises downstairs. "Hello. Who's there?," she called down. She later told police it sounded as if someone were trying to gain entry through a sliding glass window.

When the occupant no longer heard noises, Lt. Mario Musso reported, she turned on the lights and found that the sliding glass door and screen had been opened and a curtain rod knocked off its hooks. Nothing was taken.

Rider and Westminster Complete Their Merger

Dr. J. Barton Luedeke, president of Rider College and Westminster Choir College, and Inocencio Linhares, Westminster provost, recently signed a certificate symbolizing the merger of the two institutions effective July 1.

"We join two fine institutions of higher education," Dr. Luedeke told more than 200 guests who attended the outdoor ceremony held at the Westminster campus. "Westminster joins the Rider's evolution as a small university dedicated to providing superior learning opportunities for its students, and an important step in securing Westminster's future as a world class choral program."

Last June, Rider and Westminster announced the affiliation and merger plans. The affiliation period in which both institutions remained separate legal entities was necessary to fulfill governmental and legal requirement. During the past year, the two institutions grew closer with faculty exchanges and students from both colleges attending events on both campuses.

With the finalization of the merger, Westminster becomes a fifth school of Rider. The official name will be "Westminster Choir College: The School of Music of Rider College."

"That name is significant in several ways," said Dr. Luedeke. "We preserve 'Westminster' because it is important to retain this name, which has been synonymous with the best in choral music. We retain 'Choir' in the name to represent the fact that the choral tradition, and the centrality of that choral tradition, will be maintained as part of this music schools' program. And we use 'School of Music' to suggest that, while it is of course a choral program, for the future there is the potential to expansion in other ways as a fuller school of music."

Dr Luedeke said that Westminster will retain its Princeton campus and that Rider will strive to preserve Westminster's important traditions, such as its commencement ceremony. He added that curricular integration and a sharing of student activities resources are forthcoming, and that a functional integration of academic, student, business, and alumni, development, and college relations affairs that will strengthen both institutions is underway Dr Luedeke also called for efforts for a sustained endowment, expanded donor base, and increased enrollment as necessary for a successful union

Following the document signing Dr Luedeke presented his ceremonial pen to Delight W. Holt, daughter of the founder of Westminster Choir College, John F. Williamson

---

2 Mailboxes Destroyed By July 4 Explosions

Two mailboxes in the Township were destroyed by explosive devices on July 4, possibly, said Township police, by something similiar to a powerful M-80 firecracker.

At 11:30 in the evening, a homeowner on Herrontown Road heard a loud explosion, and the next morning he discovered his $65 mailbox destroyed. According to Lt. Mario Musso, the mangled main portion landed in a tree limb 15 feet from the ground, the door had been blown 30 feet across the street

---

A few minutes after two in the morning, a Princeton-Kingston Road resident heard a car accelerate suddenly followed seconds later by a loud explosion The homeowner looked out and saw a cloud of smoke hanging on the front lawn.

In the morning, he too, found his mailbox in ruin. Its main body was flattened and its rear wall had been blown some seventy feet away. It was valued by its owner at $50.

Egg Throwing Incidents

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STUDENT ACHIEVERS: Four John Witherspoon Middle School students have received full scholarships to the 1992 Junior High School Urban Engineering Program at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark. Geovany Castro, Carlos Figueroa, Dembre Hadaway and Cindy Mujica, from left, will spend six weeks at the NJIT studying science, mathematics, computer science and architecture. The four are participants in the after-school tutoring/mentoring program at the Public Library. Directors Laura Spear and Cecelia Rosenbium, and senior tutor Betsy Bennet, together with Princeton University students and community volunteers have offered homework help Monday through Friday from 3 to 6. The program began by helping Spanish-speaking students, but was expanded to offer tutorial assistance to anyone who wants help.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

throwing incidents on Thursday, one would think it was Halloween instead of the upcoming July 4th holiday.

As related by Lt. Musso, a Clover Lane resident saw three boys run to a car and drive away at five in the morning. His house had been struck by a dozen eggs. An empty egg carton was found on the front porch with a note reading, "From the boys."

Fifteen minutes later, a neighbor observed four teenagers exit a car and start to throw eggs at a home on Crestview Drive. Six eggs landed on the roof, three were broken inside a mailbox and another 15 to 20 were found on the driveway, front lawn and street.

It is possible, observed Lt. Musso, to drive from Clover Lane to Crestview in under 15 minutes.

When asked if he felt the same group was responsible, he noted the obvious similiarities and commented, "Police would like to think that there aren't two groups running around throwing eggs."

Trenton Man Charged With Marijuana Offenses

A 20-year-old Trenton resident, Paul Katona has been charged by Borough police with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana and possession of rolling papers.

Katona was arrested after Ptl. Michael Bender had responded to an 11:05 call complaining of excessive noise coming from an apartment in the 100 block of Nassau Street. Upon his arrival, the officer detected an odor of marijuana, and when he knocked on the door and entered, Lt. Charles Davall reported, he saw in plain view a baggie containing marijuana.

Katona was later released and is scheduled to appear in Borough court on Monday. Five other occupants in the apartment were not charged.

Township Juvenile Charged

A 17-year-old Township juvenile was arrested last week and charged with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana and possession of marijuana in a motor vehicle. He was later released to the custody of his father, pending further action by the Township Juvenile Officer Det. Renn Kaminski.

The incident occurred last

Continued on Page 8

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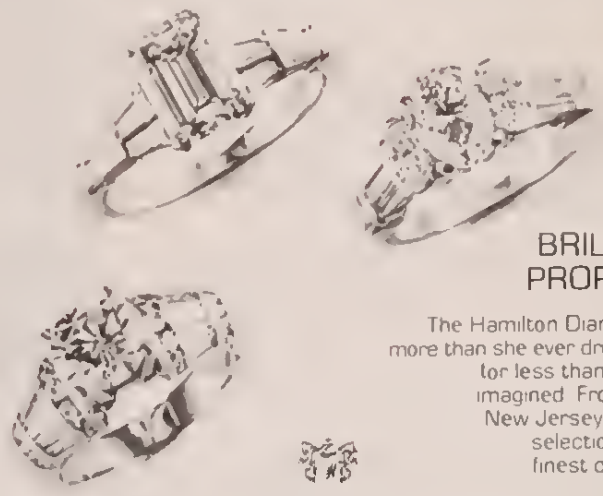

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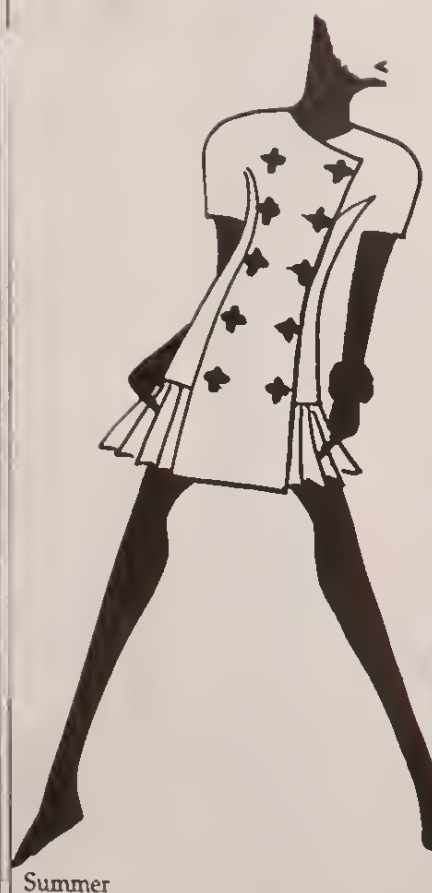

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EPSTEIN'S

A WALK THROUGH HISTORY: Summer intern Allen Thomas will lead walking tours of Princeton on Wednesdays and Saturdays during July and August.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Tuesday morning when Ptl. David Santoro responded to a 2:27 call from Princeton University security, reporting two men fleeing from a parking lot area near Western Way. In checking the area, Ptl Santoro saw the suspect sitting in a 1980 Toyota, out of breath, sweating and with blood on the front of his shirt. He told the officer he had been fighting with two friends.

While interviewing the youth, Ptl. Santoro discovered an empty Coca Cola can shaped into a pipe containing a brownish residue. He also uncovered behind the passenger seat a piece of aluminum foil containing a brownish-greenish substance believed to be marijuana and in the car's ashtray a half-smoked cigarette containing a similiar colored and textured substance.

The youth was placed under arrest and taken to police headquarters. The other two youths were never located.

Pickup Truck Total Loss After Route 206 Blaze

A 1978 Ford pickup truck was a total loss, after it caught fire last Wednesday while the driver was heading south on Route 206 near Bruere's Hill.

The driver, a resident of Pennsylvania, told police that his truck started to feel sluggish moments before he noticed smoke coming out from under the hood. He pulled off to the side and flagged down a passing motorist in order to get aid.

By the time firemen arrived the truck's passenger compartment was engulfed in flames and the vehicle was a total loss. No injuries but police say the cause of the fire is unknown.

The previous morning a Walnut Lane homeowner called police at 9:20, after she had detected an odor of smoke and saw some wisps of smoke in the front living room area. The electricity was turned off.

When firemen arrived they restored the electricity and found a lamp without a shade resting against a sofa cushion, causing the cushion to smoulder. Damage was confined to the cushion.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS
how will you keep up with the news?

The Historical Society Expands 'Tour of Town'

Throughout July and August, the Historical Society of Princeton will offer an expanded schedule of guided walking tours on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. This introduction to the architecture and social history of Princeton lasts approximately 1½ hours and covers 1.9 miles.

The special tours, which are in addition to the Society's regularly scheduled Sunday walking tour, will be lead by summer intern, Allen Thomas. A senior at Princeton High School and an avid history buff, Mr. Thomas will introduce visitors to 18th-century life, explain the origins of the College of New Jersey (later Princeton University), and explore Princeton's role as a transportation hub, educational center, and wealthy suburb.

"Princeton is comprised of a series of neighborhoods," said Thomas on a recent walk through town. "Each has a story to tell, and it is my job to share that tale with visitors to Princeton." Tourists will see the neighborhoods of Woodrow Wilson, Albert Einstein, and T.S. Eliot, as well as part of the University, Nassau Street, University Place, Alexander Street, Mercer Street, Edgehill Street, and Library Place.

The special tours of Princeton are scheduled for July 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, 29 and August 1, 5, 8, and 12. All tours begin at 2 p.m. and meet in front of Bainbridge House at 158 Nassau Street. No reservations are required; tickets are $3 per person. For further information, call 921-6748.

Five Drivers Are Fined In Borough Court Here

Five Princeton area drivers were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Howard B. Unangst, 279 Russell Road, was fined $65 for failure to give a proper signal and $30 as an unlicensed driver. Maxim D. Hammer, 19 Littlebrook Road, paid $65 for speeding and Afroula Sutiropoulos, 56 Voscek Court, Lawrenceville, paid the same amount for careless driving.

Fined $30 each by Judge Russell Annich Jr. were Jason A. Sklar, 94 Rosedale Road, and Veronique Lorin, 801 Quail Ridge Road, Plainsboro, both for having no insurance card in possession.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

In Township court last week, Judge Samuel Sachs fined Eric R. Schroeder, 282 Westcott Boulevard, Pennington, and Thelma J. Titus, of Trenton, each $775 for driving while on a revoked list. He also revoked the license of each an additional 30 days and sentenced each to one day in jail.

Both were also fined $70 on a second offense of speeding.

Princeton Med. Center Reports Six Area Births

In the week ending June 25, three girls and three boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Ralph and Lynda Calderone of Lawrenceville, Dennis and Terrie Schmidt of Belle Mead, both on June 20; and Jeffrey and Barrie Resnick of Lawrenceville, June 21.

Sons were born to James and Judith Grier of Hopewell, June 20; Cynthia O'Connor and Richard Porter of Hopewell, June 22; and Bruce and Cynthia Friedeborn of Lawrenceville, June 24.

Also, a son was born at the Medical Center on June 14 to Naomi and Jerry Neumann of Princeton. And on June 18, at Babies Hospital, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City, a son was born to Stephen and Eve Milstein of Princeton.

New Summer Programs Set by Princeton YWCA

The Princeton YWCA's Adult Department has scheduled the following special programs for July.

On Tuesday from 7:30 until 9 p.m., Joyce A. Venis, R.N.C. will present a talk and discussion on PMS (premenstrual syndrome). She is nationally known as a public awareness advocate and practices in Princeton. She will discuss methods to control PMS. The cost is $10 for YWCA members, $12 for nonmembers.

A one-evening demonstration of toys and games is designed to help people select toys, games and educational aids for children ages 3 and up with learning differences, developmental delays and attention difficulties. There will also be an informal discussion about resources — organizations and area support groups — and books for parents and their children with special needs.

Susan White from Funtastic Therapy, Inc. will present toys, games and information on Tuesday from 7:30 until 9 p.m. The fee is $8 for YWCA members and $10 for nonmembers.

First Aid for Your Child will be offered Tuesday, July 21 from 1:30 until 3 p.m. Basic principles of first aid and CPR are tailored to the needs of parents of young children. The recent rescue of a Princeton-area first-grader at a pool party has brought home to many the need for parents to know these all-important skills.

This course is offered at minimal cost as a service for parents provided jointly by the American Red Cross and the Princeton YWCA. Tom Cooper is the instructor. The fee is $15 for YWCA members, $18 for nonmembers.

Mammography: Facts and Myths will be presented Thursday, July 23, from noon until 1 p.m. Jane Rodney, director of the Y Breast Cancer Resource Center and known for her knowledgeable, articulate and warm presentations, will lead an informal discussion of this important diagnostic aid dur-

Continued on Next Page

FIFTEEN-YEAR CLUB: Pictured with Princeton Medical Center president Dennis W. Doody are new "15-Year Club" members, employees who have completed 15 years of service. Standing, left to right, are Mr. Doody, Mary Strzelecki, Frances Spires, Nedda Evans, Elizabeth Sidoti, Mildred Patterson, Margaret Wareham, Christine Wiggins and Robert Childs. Seated, left to right, are Clarlece Hill, Linda Flood, Reuben John, Ruth Reilly and Jacqueline Elle. Not pictured are Ingrid Coe, Harriet Cohen, Mary Converse, Bruce Donoher, Janice Gorman, Donna Gustafson, Hubert Guthrie, Sylvester Hamilton, Minerva Santiago, Dorothy Ridgeway and Darlene Tucker.

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- Sat., June 27 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Mon./Tues./Wed., June 29, 30, - July 1 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Thurs., July 2 - 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Fri., July 3 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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OLYMPIAD CHAMPIONSHIP: The fifth grade at Stuart Country Day School has achieved championship status in the 1992 National Science Olympiad. In a multiple-choice test of 40 questions on elementary general science, Stuart's fifth grade placed first in New Jersey among 80 participating schools, and eighth in the nation among 1,267 participating schools. Stuart Lower School science teachers celebrating are, left to right, Mary Ramsey, Martha Challener, Sheila Schnell, Elena Nickerson, Dorothy Woodbury, Barbara Anna Cagney, Karlene Paxton, Ronnie O'Connor and Sharle Verdu.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

ing the third summer "Lunch with a Bite."

The group meets in the YWCA Bramwell House dining room or around the outside picnic tables, weather permitting. The cost is $5 for YWCA members, $7 for nonmembers.

For information on any of the above programs, call the YWCA Adult Department at 497-2103.

Area Housing Groups Receive United Way Aid

Princeton Area Communities United Way has awarded $20,000 in venture grants for the program year 1992/1993. Funding was available to any health and human care agency serving the Princeton Area Communities. The Venture Grant Review Committee received seven requests totaling $70,000 in the areas of Transitional Housing and Respite Care Services for Seniors, and has selected Mercer County Hispanic Association and Womanspace each to receive one $10,000 grant.

The purpose of a venture grant is to award a time limited grant, which promotes innovation in high priority need areas.

Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA) received a grant for its Transitional Housing Program that is designed to house up to ten families in temporary housing in the Princeton area. MECHA staff will provide families with workshops on budgeting and job searching, in addition to linking the family with needed community based services and will provide assistance with finding permanent housing.

Womanspace received the other grant for its Transitional Housing Program. This program will enable Womanspace to lease one apartment in the Princeton area. Participants in the program will revolve through the apartment and depending upon the length of stay, two to four families will be served. The Housing Locator currently working with Womanspace will work directly with clients in obtaining permanent housing.

The programs must be conducted between July 1, 1992 and June 30, 1993.

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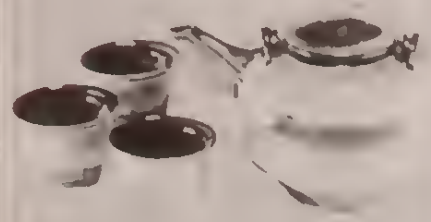

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NEW WING FOR LIBRARY: Laura McK. Stabler, president of Mary Jacobs Trustees, and Anthony J. Bianculli, president of the Advisory Board, at the opening of the new wing of the Mary Jacobs Library.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

New Wing Is Dedicated At Mary Jacobs Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill recently celebrated the opening of its new wing, and dedicated the 1980 wing and the 1992 wing in honor of two trustees of the Mary Jacobs Foundation.

Andrew R. Young, for whom the 1980 wing is named, has been the treasurer of the foundation since its inception. A Philadelphia lawyer, he has maintained an active interest in the library and has contributed generously to the building fund.

Laura McK. Stabler, to whom the 1992 wing is dedicated, is foundation president. She was a moving force in the establishment of the library, and has continued to be actively involved over the past 18 years. She served as chairman of both the 1980 and 1992 fund-raising drives.

The Mary Jacobs Foundation was established by Harold Jacobs to build a library as a memorial to his wife, Mary Barrowman Jacobs, who spent her childhood in Rocky Hill. The library is a branch of the Somerset County Library System.

Tours of the Facility At Princeton Airport

Aviation enthusiasts, young and old, are invited to the Princeton Airport for a free tour of the facility to find out how the airport operates on a daily basis.

Every Thursday during the months of July and August at 10:30 a.m., weather permitting, the public is welcome to join a tour guide, who will lead the group through the various facets of the aviation world.

People will be introduced to the various types of aircraft which operate from the Princeton Airport; the many services provided by general aviation (non-military, non-scheduled airlines), and how it impacts upon their lives; procedures used by pilots at a non-towered airport such as Princeton; and some of the regulations which foster the safety of flying.

At the end of the tour there will be an opportunity to sit in an airplane and to learn how it flies, and what function the various control surfaces serve.

The tours last approximately one hour, and there is no charge. For further information call 921-3100.

W. Wilson Foundation Sponsors July 13 Lecture

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will sponsor a lecture entitled "Biotechnology and the Idea of Nature" by Dr. Mark Sagoff. Dr. Sagoff is the director and Senior Research Scholar at the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy at the University of Maryland. He received his undergraduate degree from Harvard University, his grad-

Continued on Next Page

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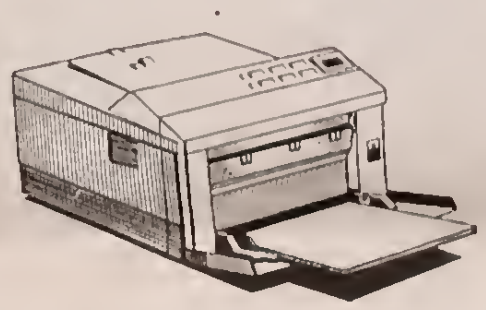

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Queen	369	369	369
King	544	544	544

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	Mattress	Box	Special 2 for 1
Twin	299	299	299
Full	433	433	433
Queen	498	498	498
King	646	646	646

ORTHO MASTER II

	Mattress	Box	Special 2 for 1
Twin	186	186	186
Full	246	246	246
Queen	299	299	299
King	474	474	474

SEALY PARAMOUNT

	Mattress	Box	Special 2 for 1
Twin	255	255	255
Full	375	375	375
Queen	467	467	467
King	596	596	596

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	Mattress	Box	Special 2 for 1
Twin	347	347	347
Full	447	447	447
Queen	547	547	547
King	747	747	747

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RED CROSS VOLUNTEER CITED: Robert Boltner, center, was cited as a Volunteer of the Year for his leadership in developing transportation services for the elderly and handicapped of Princeton. He is shown with Robert Humes, left, chairman of the board of the newly formed New Jersey Capital Area Chapter, and Sally Easter, chairperson of the volunteer committee. Two other Princeton residents, Durinda Putnam and Tom Cooper, were also honored for their volunteer activities. Story Page 18.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

nate degree from Columbia University, and earned a Ph.D. in Philosophy at the University of Rochester.

The lecture will take place on Monday at 7 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, in Frick Hall. It is open to the public and refreshments will be served following the lecture.

New Program for Teens Offered by Princeton 'Y'

Princeton YMCA is now holding registration for the "Steam" Summer Program. Steam is a travel program designed for active teens, who enjoy visiting different and exciting places and meeting new people.

Steam is open to high school students from ages 15 to 18. Each night, 5 p.m. to midnight, teens travel to beaches, cities, malls and sports events in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

The July 13 to 17 lineup includes, July 13: see the stars at NYC's hard Rock Cafe; July 14: putt 18 holes and shoot some pool; July 15: check out Bridgewater Mall and a flick; July 16: walk the Asbury Park boardwalk; July 17: enjoy group activities at the Y.

For more information and registration call the YMCA at (609) 497-9622.

Children's Bird Program Offered by Watershed

As part of its Summer Children's Series, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering "The Secret Life of Birds" program for children ages 6 through 12. This program will be held on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until noon.

Children will discover amazing and perplexing facts about birds' songs, nesting, foods, and other adaptations.

Participants will meet at the Buttinger Center located near the Headquarters. Preregistration is required; enrollment is limited. Fee is $4 for members, $7 for nonmembers.

For further information or to register, call the education office, 737-7592.

Childbirth Classes At Medical Center

The Pathways Through Parenthood series of childbirth classes offered through Princeton Medical Center has been scheduled for July. Preregistration is required for all tours and classes.

Preparation for Childbirth will be held on six consecutive Fridays beginning July 17, on six consecutive Mondays starting July 20, and on six consecutive Wednesdays beginning July 29. All classes begin at 7:30 p.m.

Changing Shapes: Prenatal Exercise Class will take place Mondays and Thursdays at 5:45 from July 27 to October 1. Postnatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 from June 29 to July 23.

The Maternity Tour is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12, and 25 and 26. All tours begin at 3:30.

Living With Your Infant Part 1 (covering infants 1 to 5 months old) will be held Wednesday, July 15, at 7:30. Prenatal Perspectives is scheduled for Sunday, July 19, at 1. Breastfeeding classes will take place Friday, July 24, at 7.

Sibling Class (children 3 years and under) will take place on two Saturdays, July 11 and 25 at 2:15. Sibling Class (3 years and older) will be held on five Thursdays, July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 at 3:45.

To register for classes and tours, for more information or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4442, Monday through Friday from 9 to 4:30.

A support group, "Resolve Through Sharing," meets the first Monday of every month in the Medical Center's Library conference room from 7 to 9 p.m. The group is intended for parents and families who have lost a baby due to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. Call 497-4435 or 4437 for more information.

Mary Jacobs Library Offers Puppet Show

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a "Variety Show" by Puppetrix (Bob Killiam and Fifi the Puppet Lady) on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

This will be a fast paced variety show in the vaudeville tradition — a mix of songs, magic and puppets.

Continued on Next Page

Saturday Appointments From Family Service

Family Service Princeton Area is now accepting appointments on Saturdays in both the Princeton and Hightstown offices. The offices are currently open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and 9 to 5 on Fridays.

Counseling is provided by masters-level staff who specialize in individual, family and substance abuse counseling. W. Phillips, M.D. provides psychiatric consultation to all staff.

Persons interested in scheduling a Saturday appointment may call the Princeton office, 924-2098 or the Hightstown office, 448-0056.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

The program, which is free and open to the public, will run 45 minutes. All ages are welcome, but registration is required since space is limited.

For further information call the library at 924-7073

Summer Writing Camp Due at the Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton has scheduled a Summer Writing Camp for students ages 8 to 16. The camp will be given in three one-week sessions, beginning July 13.

In these workshops, students will learn techniques for writing poetry and short stories. The instructor, Donna Clovis, is a published poet, writing consultant, and teacher

The camp will meet Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. Dates for the sessions are July 13 to 17, July 20 to 24 and July 27 to 31. The tuition of $90 includes all materials and refreshments. Class size will be limited to 10 per session.

To register, or for more information, call or write The Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542, 924-8777.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS of course

Donna Clovis

Children's Performance Set for Public Library

Princeton Public Library will present Creative Theatre's David Lightfoot in "The Imagine Nation Tour," a one-man, audience-participation performance for children in kindergarten through grade 6, on Tuesday, July 21, at 3:30 p.m Free tickets for the performance are available at the Children's Room in the Library, or by telephone at 924-9529.

David Lightfoot, a member of the education staff at Creative Theatre and a frequent performer with the theater's Acting Company, created "The Imagination Tour" In it, he acts many roles, including a wise philosopher, a rabbit, a tadpole, Paul Bunyan, and tour guide, Silas G Turnstyle.

The production invites the audience to journey throughout America's rich cultural heritage and to explore the fantastic tales told by immigrants and people from native cultures that make up the nation's rich tapestry. Children will enjoy logging with Paul Bunyan, battling the tricks of Old Nick, as told in the African-American tradition, and hearing tales stemming from China to America's native Hopi tribe.

For more information, call the Library's children's department at 924-9529

Eight New Doctors Join Princeton Medical Center

Eight physicians have joined the associate medical staff of the Princeton Medical Center.

Kathy Lynne Ales, M.D. has been appointed to the Department of Medicine, Section of Internal Medicine. Dr. Ales is a graduate of Yale College and Yale University School of Medicine.

Gerard A. Compito, M.D. has joined the Department of Radiology. He graduated from Columbia University and the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center He has joined the Princeton Radiology Associates, a group practice.

Henry Davison, M.D. has been appointed to the Department of Surgery, Section of General Surgery. Dr. Davison is a graduate of Columbia College and Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He joins the Princeton Medical Group located on Harrison Street.

John M. Engel, M.D. has joined the Department of Surgery, Section of Ophthalmology. Dr. Engel graduated from Haverford College and Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine. He joins the Princeton Eye Institute, a group practice.

Nicholas Ferrentino, M.D., has been appointed to the Section of Internal Medicine. He is a graduate of the State University of New York for both premedical and medical degrees. Dr. Ferrentino is Chief Medical Resident in the Center's Department of Medicine.

Marian F. Griffiths, M.D. has joined the Department of Medicine, Section of Neurology. She graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and Tufts University School of Medicine. She is Board certified in both neurology and psychology and has an office in Somerset.

Andrea M. Harangozo, M.D. has been appointed to the Section of Pulmonary/Critical Care. Dr. Harangozo is a graduate of Manhattan College and New York University School of Medicine.

Robert A. Harman, M.D. has joined the Department of Psychiatry. He is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and the UCLA Medical School. Board certified in both psychiatry and neurology, Dr. Harman joins the Princeton House Panel of Physicians. His office is located in Belle Mead.

State Planetarium Offers Summer Season Shows

Planetarium programs at the New Jersey State Museum change seasonally along with the changes in the night sky. Beginning Sunday, the Planetarium offers new shows for the summer season and special summer weekday shows, in addition to its regular weekend presentations.

Tuesday through Friday through August 27, visitors can choose among three sky shows: Sky Zoo, a no-age-limit show for families that explains the summer sky made up of birds, bears and other creatures, at 10 a.m., The Little Star That Could, a program that explains to audiences of all ages the different star types and introduces a special star that is searching for plants, at 11 a.m.; and, If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Saturn, a whirlwind tour of the solar system for audiences age 4 and over, at 1 p.m

On weekends only, from July 5 through September 27, The Little Star That Could will be presented at 1 p.m.; If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Saturn at 2 p.m.; and Sky Zoo at 3 p.m.

Tickets for planetarium shows are $1 per person and 50 cents per person for groups of 20 or more. There are no advance ticket sales. Group reservations may be made by calling 292-6347 weekdays, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Planetarium box office 30 minutes before each show.

The New Jersey State Museum is located at 205 W State Street, Trenton. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; closed Monday and state holidays. General museum admission is free. For recorded information, call 292-6464.

Join the Honey Harvest At Old-Fashioned Farm

Honey will be harvested at Howell Living History Farm in Hopewell Township on Saturday, July 18.

The farm has 150,000 bees, and the public will be invited to meet the queens, drones and workers who are responsible for a bumper crop of clover honey. Visitors will be able to help uncap and extract honey, to taste and buy it and to see the inside of working hives.

The bee yard will be open for visits from 10:30 till 11:30, when beekeeper Bob Hughes

Continued on Next Page

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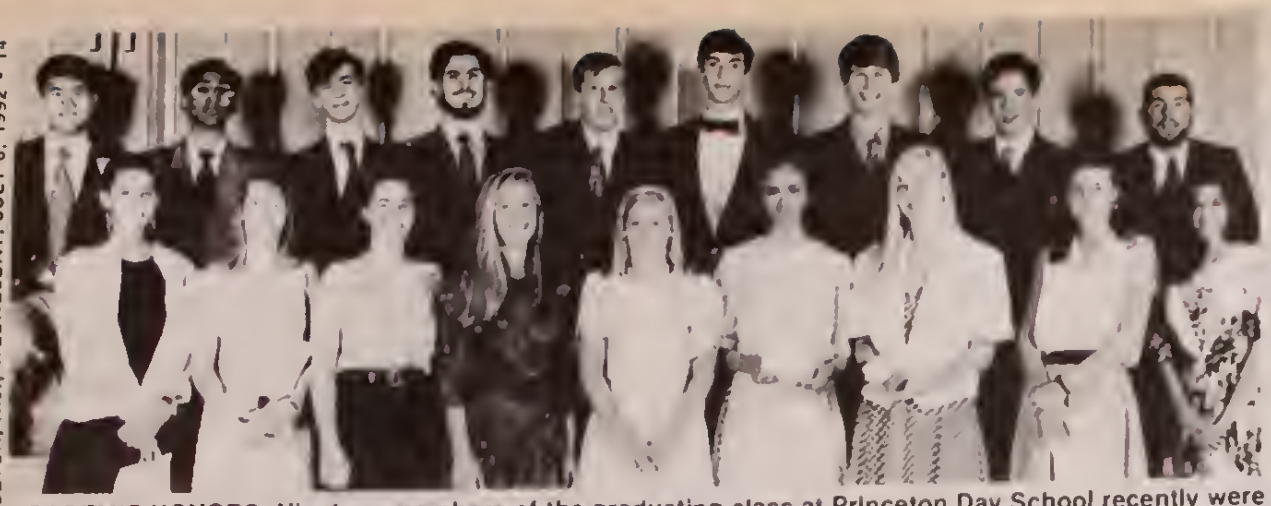

ACADEMIC HONORS: Nineteen members of the graduating class at Princeton Day School recently were elected to the Cum Laude Society, a national organization which recognizes academic excellence. They include, from left, front row, Danielle French, Pauline Roberts, Katherine Marquis, Sharon Thomas, Marcella Webster, Mrinalini Kamath, Anne Bussard, Meghan Bencze and Ami Shah; second row, Kevin Capinpin, Ravindra Dalal, Adam Bromwich, Eric Wolarsky, James Graziano, Joshua Ticktin, Jonathan Getty, Benjamin Frost and Michael Schragger. Missing from the photo is Patricia Frank. *(Eileen Hohmuth Lemonick photo)*

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

removes the boxes that contain frames of honey. Visitors who want a close-up view of the action — which involves "brushing" the bees off the frames — should avoid wearing perfume, cologne or hairspray.

Children can help take honey from the frames by turning the cronk of an extractor, a kind of centrifuge that spins honey out of the frames. Honey extracting and sampling will take place inside the farmhouse from 1 to 3 p.m.

A craft program for children, "Buzzin' Bees," will be held in front of the farmhouse from 11 to 3.

Sail on the Clearwater With Watershed Group

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a sailing trip on the sloop *Clearwater* on Sunday, July 26.

The trip will depart by bus from the Watershed headquarters at 10:30 Sunday morning and return by 6 p.m. The Clearwater is a famous Hudson River 100-foot wooden sailing ship, the symbol of America's clean water movement. It will sail from Liberty State Park for a three-hour educational trip in which passengers will help sail and navigate the boat, raise one of the largest sails in the world, examine fish and other aquatic life, and haul lines.

The fee is $85 for Watershed members, and $100 for nonmembers. Included in the trip is transportation, gourmet box lunch and wine, and the sail. To register, call the Watershed Education Office at 737-7592.

Social Worker Funded At Public Housing Here

The J. Seward Johnson Sr Trust, upon the recommendation of the Princeton Area Foundation, has funded an outreach social worker at the public housing sites of Redding Circle, Clay Street, and Maple Terrace.

The Rev. Jonathan Wade, pastor at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church in Princeton, has been selected to fill this post. Rev. Wade has considerable experience working with families in both Princeton and Philadelphia. His responsibilities will include coordinating and planning on-site tutorial and recreational activities for youth, linking families to available services in the community, and coordinating community pride activities.

Rev. Wade can be reached at 924-9017 or 924-7686.

Picturesque Harvest Set Of Wheat at Howell Farm

The most scenic of Howell Living History Farm's harvesting operations will take place on Saturday when farmers cut and shock this year's crop of winter wheat.

Drawn by three big horses clad in medieval-looking flynets, Cyrus McCormick's reaper-binder will clatter through waves of ripened grain, cutting and bundling it into sheaves. The public is invited to watch and photograph the process from a tractor-drawn wagon (with seats and wheelchair accommodations), which goes to the field every 20 minutes, from 11 until 3. Howell Farm is located in Hopewell Township.

In connection with the harvest, children are invited to participate in a craft program, "Wheat Wall Hangings," held in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. Crafts take about 20 minutes to complete and cost $1.

Visitors can try their hands at wheat-threshing and milling in the granary from 1 to 3, and taste homemade wheat bread in the farmhouse throughout the day. Freshly ground wheat flour will be available for sale.

Volunteers Are Needed For Meals on Wheels

The Red Cross is seeking student support during the summer for the area's Meals on Wheels program which provides hot meals each day to elderly area residents. The food and companionship provided by the volunteers who deliver meals proves invaluable to the health and well-being of community members and helps people to live independently.

Students who can commit approximately 2½ hours on a specific day during the week are needed to help deliver meals and fill in for volunteers on vacation.

Courier volunteers are also needed to pick up meals at Merrill Lynch's Plainsboro facility and bring the meals to the community center in Hightstown, from where they are distributed through the area.

To learn more about volunteer opportunities, call the New Jersey Capital Area Chapter of the Red Cross at 924-2404.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

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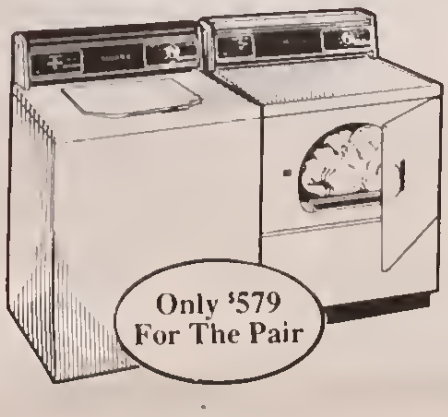

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SOCK DRIVE A SUCCESS: Phyllis Hull, an Intergenerational Program student at Princeton High School presents Marjorie Regan, supervisor of volunteers of the clothing bank of the State Division of Youth and Family Services with the many socks she gathered during a recent sock drive at the school.

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Margaret Broadwater Retires to Maine After 27 Civic-Minded Years in Princeton

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"She is a great motivator."

"Conscientious and civic-minded."

"Never flamboyant or seeking power."

"Someone with great personal skills, who has such a way of getting things done behind the scenes."

These are some of the things Margaret Broadwater's colleagues on the various boards and commissions on which she served over the years were saying about her as she prepared to leave Princeton for Maine after 27 years in the community.

The Princeton Regional Health Commission, which Mrs. Broadwater served for 14 years, had a special party for her at the home of member Cynthia Hughes. Gillian Godfrey gave a lunch for her at the Suzanne Patterson Center in appreciation for her work on the Transportation Task Force which has been working to improve and publicize transportation possibilities for the elderly and handicapped in the community.

Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand composed a poem for the occasion, which chronicled Mrs. Broadwater's community activities over the years in rhyming couplets to the rhythm of *The Night Before Christmas*.

Appointed to Township Committee in March, 1974 to fill an unexpired term, Mrs. Broadwater was elected to serve her own three-year term from 1975 to the end of 1977. She served on the Zoning Board during the time variances were sought for Princeton Community Village and Redding Circle. She was Township liaison to the Board of Health when the Regional Health Commission was being formed and more recently chaired the search committee that named Bill Hinshillwood Health Officer.

She was Township liaison to the Sewer Operating Committee and a Health Commission member of the Sludge Oversight Committee to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. She served on the Joint Civil Rights Commission and the Corner House board and was one of the original members of the Corner House Foundation established by Bill Selden to raise private funds for the agency.

Mrs. Broadwater, a Democrat, was co-chairman with Mr. Selden, a Republican and former Borough Councilman, of the 1979 Consolidation Committee. Through these years she raised three children and earned a doctorate in political science at Rutgers University, specializing in American government and constitutional law. She also worked in the Mercer County Department of Human Services at Mercer County as social service coordinator under John Huntoon at the time the TRADE (Transportation Resources to Aid the Disadvantaged and Elderly) was being established.

Margaret Broadwater

Plenty of Praise from her Peers

When the Republicans took over the County Administration, Mr. Huntoon, a Democrat, was replaced, but she stayed on until she was appointed by Bill Mathesius as director of the newly formed Office of the Handicapped in 1984. Her husband, Nick Broadwater, took early retirement from Bell Communications Research in April, 1986, and she also retired that October.

Moving to Peaks Island

The Broadwaters are moving to Peaks Island, a subdivision of Portland that is a short ferry ride from the city. Their son Ian and his wife Joyce, who are expecting their second child in July, live and work in Portland. The Broadwaters first became acquainted with Peaks Island three years ago when they rented a summer house to be near Ian and Joyce when their first grandson was born.

They liked it so much they have returned for Christmas and Thanksgiving and now are moving there permanently. They have sold their home on Herrontown Circle and purchased a winterized house on Peaks Island built at the turn of the century. The house is "full of good vibes," Mrs. Broadwater reports. "We like it and are looking forward to living in it and getting used to it."

She says they have always loved the sea and used to take vacations with their two daughters and son at the National Seashore on Cape Hatteras. She is also looking forward to learning how to sail at the little club on Peaks Island where there are lessons for people like herself who have never sailed before. "I love being on the water," Mrs. Broadwater says. "It is so quiet and peaceful."

Mrs. Broadwater has an air of quiet peacefulness in her own person. She was born in Basle, Switzerland, 60 years ago this July 2, but looks 20 years younger. The date is also her son Ian's 30th birthday, and it is the day when she and Mr. Broadwater will take title to their house on Peaks Island.

Her parents were both British and she grew up speaking both German and English and also learning French. Her father, who excelled in languages, was appointed to the Reparations Commission, which became the Bank for International Settlement headquartered in Basle. She attended an English boarding school in the French section of Switzerland and there came in contact with some American girls whose parents were posted in Athens during the post-war rehabilitation under the Truman Doctrine.

When her best friend returned to the U.S., she was invited to visit, and although Ft. Benning, Ga., was very different from anything she had seen and known in Switzerland, she had a wonderful time and decided she would like to go to college here. She chose the Institute of Languages and Linguistics at the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., intending to become a simultaneous translator.

Met in French Lit Class

Majoring in French, with a minor in Russian, she met Nicholas Broadwater, who was majoring in Arabic with a minor in French during a class in French literature. They were married right after they both graduated in 1954. Mr. Broadwater was then drafted and spent most of his two years exercising his avocation as a violinist with the Fourth Army Band in San Antonio, Texas,

Continued on Next Page

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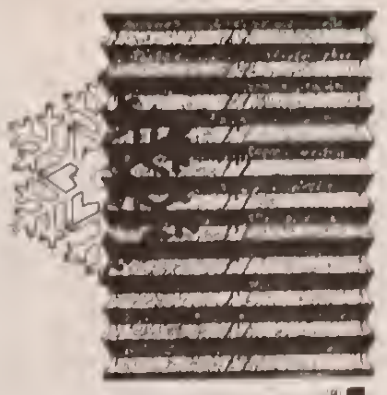
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Broadwater

Continued from Preceding Page

where their two daughters were born.

In 1957 the Broadwaters came to Princeton. They lived in the Butler apartments while Mr. Broadwater was a graduate student in Oriental studies. Deciding not to pursue that course, he went to work for Western Electric and later for Bell Communications. Mrs. Broadwater worked at Firestone Library in the photo duplication department on C-floor and later as a research assistant in the Art and Archaeology Department.

They moved to 65 Harrison Street, across Patton Avenue from Ray Rodweller, whom Mrs. Broadwater says was the first person to get her involved in politics. She had recently become an American citizen when he called to ask if she would be a challenger at the polls at the firehouse.

"In Switzerland, neither my parents nor I could take part in politics, because we weren't citizens. I thought it was wonderful to be able to talk to elected officials and tell them what you think. I remember Bob Vander Velde coming and standing at our front door while he was campaigning. It seemed a very important part of citizenship."

Mrs. Broadwater became immersed in the activities of the Democratic Club. Bob Hendry, a former member of Borough Council, says, "You enjoyed working with her. She had good opinions and was a good thinker. When she got up to say something, it was with good purpose and the right choice of words."

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: Joan Murphy, left, president of the Rocky Hill Community Group, presents this year's scholarship award to Heather Reilly, a senior at Montgomery High School. The $1,500 scholarship recognizes community service. On the right is Lorna Burt, chairperson of the Scholarship Committee.

In 1965 the Broadwaters moved to the Township and she continued working with the Democratic organization, which split up during the Civil Rights movement. The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) was formed in the Township, and she worked on the successful campaigns of Tom Hartmann and Jim Floyd for Township Committee. "By that time I was committed to some of the issues, such as civil rights and housing," Mrs. Broadwater remarks.

When Jay Bleiman was elected to Township Committee in 1970, the Democrats were in the majority for the first time in many years, and Mrs. Broadwater was appointed an alternate on the Township Zoning Board. Mrs. Broadwater was appointed by the Democrats to fill the Township Committee seat of Mr. Bleiman's running mate in the 1973 election, Ellen Peterson, whose husband had taken a job in Oregon. In addition to Mayor Bleiman, her colleagues were Barbara Smoyer, the lone Republican, Abbott Moffat and Bill Sutphin.

Mrs. Broadwater speaks warmly of Mr. Bleiman, who served two successive three year terms. "It was wonderful to watch him on Township Committee," she says. "He never became impatient, he never was rude to anybody. If there was tension, he would make a little joke in which nobody would be offended. That would relax the tension and we could get on with whatever we were doing. He was exceptional at reconciling differing points of view."

Health Board Experience

Given Mrs. Peterson's portfolio, Mrs. Broadwater was appointed liaison to the Township Board of Health, where she met Margaret Sprout and "got educated," as she puts it. "She is one of my mentors. She's extraordinary." The two municipal boards of health were in the process of negotiating to become a single regional health commission. In 1978, after leaving Township Committee, she was appointed a regular member of the Township Board of Health, which also meant being a member of the Regional Health Commission.

Mrs. Broadwater has been on that Commission ever since, serving in every possible capacity — personnel, budget and planning. She was chairman of the Health Commission in 1981 and 1982. Says Mrs. Sprout, "She is one of those people who are wonderful to have in an organization. She can turn her hand to anything and do it extremely well. She was especially good at dealing with the municipal governments and very skillful in her personal relations."

In 1989, Mrs. Broadwater and Dr. Margaret Junker were selected as the two Health Commission representatives to sit on the Sludge Oversight Committee that was made a condition of the two governing bodies' agreeing to allow Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority to proceed with expanding its sludge cake burning capability. Dr. Junker, a physician who knew more about the chemistry involved, has since left Princeton, but Mrs. Broadwater made a point of learning the issues and has been an effective member of the group.

"I enjoyed doing it," she says simply. "One of the things you don't realize with liquid and solid waste disposal is that it is not an exact science. It is also an art. It was a lot of work and we learned as we went along."

In 1991, knowing of his illness, Jay Bleiman asked her to take over the chairmanship of the Transportation Task Force for him. This is a group of representatives of different agencies and organizations brought together by the Joint Commission on Aging to try to do something to remedy the perennial transportation problems in this town for the elderly and handicapped.

The assignment was perfect for Mrs. Broadwater, given her particular interests and her experience as a volunteer driver for the Red Cross and the Alliance for the Disabled. She feels the task force has accomplished a lot, and hopes the momentum and focus continue. Elizabeth Boyd will take over as chairperson.

Princeton is losing an exceptionally able and effective public servant. Mrs. Broadwater had a reputation for always being available when something needed doing and for her energy and ability to stay with a project. According to Phyllis Marchand, who calls her "a fabulous role model," Mrs. Broadwater had a way of stating a point of view in such a reasonable manner that someone with an opposing viewpoint would often be convinced of the wisdom of what she was suggesting. She was also known for her bi-partisan spirit, Mrs. Marchand says.

Princeton's loss could be Portland's gain. As Mr. Hendry says, "Having people like her working in the community makes things easy."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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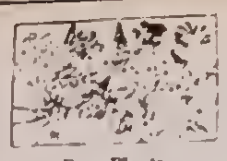

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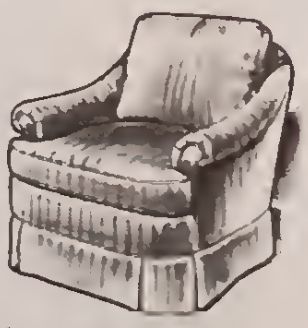

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MAILBOX

Our Final Thank You For PHS Party Help

To the Editor of Town Topics

This, our third annual and final (we're retiring) thank you letter to parents, area businesses, corporations, and friends, is written with mixed feelings of pride and physical exhaustion. The pride is due to the escalating success of the Post-Graduation Party evaluated in terms of increased attendance, the length of time the graduates remain at the party, the positive feedback from graduates, parents, chaperones and neighbors, and most importantly, a celebration culminating with a happy ending.

The physical exhaustion is directly related to the countless hours spent planning, soliciting, staging, thanking, and cleaning up for this event in addition to the meetings, phone calls, personal visits, letters, grant writing, soliciting, and record keeping. Our volunteer staff has grown as the party's success has risen.

———

Seventy percent of the party's budget ($3000) needs to be raised from outside sources. Monies generously contributed by Merrill Lynch, Policemen's Benevolent Association, the Rotary Club of Princeton, SportsMedicine, Princeton Youth Fund, Lion's Club of Princeton, Commodities Corporation, and Summit Trust Company provide the foundation for the party's birth. Their important contributions help fund the building rental fee, shuttlebus rental, the off-duty patrolman's salary, and music fee.

The volunteer committee's job is to decorate the house and to provide food for the evening. Senior parents and area food establishments come to the rescue. Davidson's, Hoagie Haven, Main Street, SuperFresh, Chuck's, The Olive Garden and Frito-Lay, Inc. help support our cause.

———

Jean Woodward, of the Dogwood Garden Club, and Patricia Taylor have provided the house and terrace with bowls and baskets from their own gardens' June blooms for three consecutive years. These arrangements are given the following day to the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

The graduates have been fortunate for the last four years to be able to rent the Mountain Lakes House for a nominal fee. No location in Princeton or even New Jersey can compete with this preserve for its elegance and natural beauty. We are grateful to the Mountain Lakes Board for their continued support of the party's purpose and for the special efforts they extend to us. Gale Colby, a Mountain Lakes Board member, has physically been present with us for the last three years for the entire duration of the event. (We completed the final clean-up at 3 a.m. this year.) Gale, you're an angel.

———

We have been the fortunate recipients of a State of New Jersey Department of Transportation grant to help advertise the party. Although the grant does not include allocations for rent, music or food, it allows us funds to purchase T-shirts and bandanas to help promote the party.

The pride we as chairmen feel each year as we watch these graduates celebrate, laugh, dance, sign yearbooks, and say farewell has given us the inspiration and energy to volunteer to chair this celebration for the past three years. The time has come for us to graduate. We thank everyone who has worked with us and hope that the spirit of this important event will allow it to grow bigger and better with each succeeding class.

SHARON BILANIN
NANCY NYGREEN
Co-Chairmen
Princeton High School
Graduation Party

———

Right Spin Is Offered On Calton Homes' Oak

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the June 24 issue of TOWN TOPICS a brief article on the Overlook Park Dedication Ceremony referred to the historic land Calton Homes was required to dedicate as part of its development approval, and to the huge oak tree located within a hedgerow on this parcel of land.

However ... Calton Homes did not "discover the tree," nor name it. Todd Bryan, the then executive director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Assoc., had walked the property and informed the Township Shade Tree Commission of the oak's location and longevity. The STC wrote Calton Homes to request that the oak be properly protected during construction and, in ensuing correspondence, to suggest that it not be called the Calton Oak (their inspiration) but something more appropriate to its history, like the Washington Oak.

———

The Commission's further suggestion to Calton Homes was also carried out: the oak's dedication as a bicentennial tree, one that was alive and flourishing when the Constitution was signed in 1787. A commemorative plaque arranged by Calton Homes and the STC is placed at the base of the Washington oak.

Let us have the right spin on this small piece of recent history.

ADELA WILMERDING
Secretary
Township Shade Tree Commission

Nobody Worried About Girls' Progress at PHS

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I enjoyed Karl D. Utti's thoughtful letter (Mailbox, July 1). You know, when 14 out of the top 20 students at PHS were boys, nobody was writing head-shaking, worried, deeply concerned letters to the Topics saying that the High School was failing to motivate young girls.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Recipients of $1,000 Rotary Club of Princeton scholarships are Patty De Leon, second from left, and Vinessa Gilliett. Both Princeton High School graduates, they are shown with Princeton Regional Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye and Rotary President John Lasley.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Capital Area Red Cross Holds 1st Annual Meeting

The Princetan Area and Trenton Area Chapters of the American Red Crass came together as the New Jersey Capital Area Chapter at the organization's first annual meeting on June 9.

The annual meeting provided a forum for recognizing outstanding Red Cross supporters. Corporate support and participation, an increasingly important aspect of Red Cross activities, was applauded through special awards to Bristol-Myers Squibb Company; American Cyanamid, Agricultural Research Division; Continental Insurance; David Sarnoff Research Center; Healthcare Communications, Inc.; and Comprehensive Business Services.

The New Jersey Capital Area Chapter also brought community volunteers to the center stage. Durinda Putnam was honored for providing more than a decade of leadership to the Meals on Wheels program, and demanstrating compassion toward Meals on Wheels clients with special needs.

Tom Cooper was recognized for his exemplary work as a Red Cross health and safety instructor, teaching a wide variety of corporate and community courses with enthusiasm and commitment.

Robert Boltner was cited for his outstanding efforts over more than four years to help create and build the Special Transportation Services program for elderly and handicapped residents.

Three Trenton Area volunteers were recognized. They are Nancy Cope, recognized for her longstanding volunteer activities as a Water Safety and Standard First Aid instructor; Pamela Washington, applauded for her role as a teacher/sponsor of the Red Cross; and Jane Adams, honored for the impact she has made on the lives of handicapped children and adults who participate in the Red Cross Adapted Aquatics program.

A special honor was presented to Mary Anne Myslinski, a CPR instructor and employee at Johnson & Johnson Consumer Products, Inc., who saved a man's life earlier this year using Red Cross CPR techniques. Ms. Myslinski received the prized Certificate of Merit, signed by President George Bush and issued by the American Red Cross, National Headquarters.

The chairmen of the Princeton Area and Trenton Area Chapters, Robert Humes and Harold Damon, addressed a crowd of more than 200.

The newly published annual report provides a detailed description of the programs and services provided by the Princeton and Trenton Area chapters in the past year, and outlines how these programs will be brought to the community in the context of the newly formed New Jersey Cnpital Area Chapter, which will serve all of Mercer County and adjacent communities in Middlesex and Somerset counties.

The American Red Cross National Board of Governors approved the consolidation on May 31, and the New Jersey Capital Area Chapter officially begins operations on July 1.

To obtain a copy of the annual report, call the Chapter office at 924-2404 or 538-8133.

The Princeton Macintosh Users' Group will meet at 7:15 on July 14 in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium. There will be a demonstration of how the Macintosh is used to edit video sound tracks.

Also, there will be a talk about advances in printer technology and a demonstration of new QMS black and white and color printers.

Call 258-1078 for further information.

The Friends of the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton will sponsor a card party, "Cards with the Masters," on Monday, July 20, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. All are invited to spend an afternoon playing cards, enjoying fine art, elegant cuisine and discount shopping and winning prizes.

Tables will be placed throughout the first floor galleries, and participants may enjoy a game of cards surrounded by fine works of art on display. Participants will have lunch, receive a 10% discount in the Museum Shop and be eligible for prizes.

Tickets for the event are $25 per person and proceeds will benefit the acquisition fund.

Participants are requested to bring their own playing cards. Respond by July 13 by calling the Friends office at 394-5310 (leave message).

The Princeton Rotary Club has made annual donations to 11 community organizations for a total of $7,500. In addition, it donated $1,000 in scholarship money to each of two Princeton High School seniors to help them continue their education.

The organizations receiving money are The Public Library, the high school post-graduation party, the First Aid Squad, the Senior Resource Center, the YWCA, the Soccer Association, The American Boychoir, the YMCA, and Camp Mason.

The two Princeton High School graduates who received $1,000 each are Patty De Leon, who will continue her nursing education at Mercer County Community College, and Vinessa Gillette, who will continue her studies at the Katherine Griggs School in Piscataway.

Money for the community grants and the scholarships comes from fund raisers throughout the year.

The Princeton-American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will meet Tuesday at the Rocky Hill Inn, Route 518. ABWA is a national organization for women who are employed full or part time in various professions.

Persons interested in attending the dinner meeting, or who wish membership information, should call Terri Olson at (908) 949-1134, or Renee Hecht at (908) 457-5235.

TOWN TOPICS' office will close at 4 on Wednesdays through Labor Day, September 7

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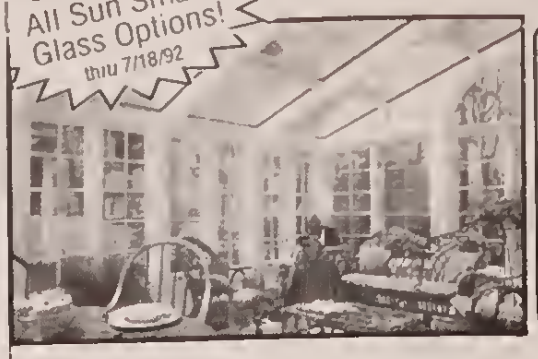
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John Leeby and Cheralyn Payton

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Payton-Leeby. Cheralyn M Payton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Payton Jr., 864 Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, to John D. Leeby, son of Lawrence R. Leeby of Manlius, N.Y., and Anne McCormick of Sante, Fe, N.M.

Miss Leeby, a graduate of Princeton Day School, received undergraduate and masters degrees from Vanderbilt University. She lives in Gainesville, Fla., and is completing a doctorate in marriage and family counseling at the University of Florida.

Mr. Leeby received his bachelors and masters degrees from Vanderbilt University. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla., and is an account executive with the Pillsbury Company.

The couple will be married on September 6.

Specht-Byrne. Jennifer L. Specht, daughter of E. Michael and Ruth Specht of Princeton Junction, to Martin J. Byrne, son of Michael and Linda Byrne of Plainsboro.

Miss Specht, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is employed as a hairdresser.

Mr. Byrne, also a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is employed as a wine manager.

A fall, 1993, wedding is planned.

Shahied-Milam. Lily Shahied, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S.I. Shahied of Princeton, to R. Alden Milam IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milam III of Chapin, S.C.

Miss Shahied is a graduate of Furman University and is employed by Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Mr. Milam, also a graduate of Furman University, is employed by Los Alamos National Laboratory.

A July wedding is planned.

Cummings-Jordan. Mary D. Cummings, daughter of Thomas and Mercedes Cummings of Princeton Junction, to Mark W. Jordan, son of Marilyn Jordan of Seattle, Wash.

Miss Cummings, who received a bachelor's degree from Boston University, is employed by New Jersey Network.

Mr. Jordan received a bachelor's degree from Western Washington University. He is employed by WCAU-TV.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Weddings

McClelland-Patton. Penelope J. Patton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Patton of Meridian, Miss., to Dr. R. Craig McClelland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. McClelland, 58 Governors' Lane; May 23, the Rev. Henry Hudson and the Rev. Malcolm Patton, uncle of the bride, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Millsaps College and Radford University School of Nursing. She will be a registered nurse at the University of North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill.

The bridegroom is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, Princeton University, and the University of Virginia Medical School. He is beginning a four-year residency in obstetrics/gynecology at Duke University Medical Center.

After a wedding trip to Virgin Gorda, BVI, the couple will live in Durham, N.C.

Canavan-Jeydel. Judith Anne Jeydel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan K. Jeydel, 308 Gallup Road, to Timothy P. Canavan, son of Dr. and Mrs. David I. Canavan of Lawrenceville; at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Walter E. Nolan officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Skidmore College. The bridegroom graduated from Rutgers University.

Following a wedding trip to Montana, the couple will live in Princeton.

Tesser-Wilkes. Virginia Wilkes, daughter of Walter Wilkes of Mount Holly and Gerri Scassero of Edgewater Park, to Jonathan Tesser, son of Harvey and Marian Tesser of Belle Mead; May 30 at the Excelsior in Manalapan, Rabbi Shana Margolin officiating.

The bride graduated from Trenton State College. She is associate director of the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission.

Mr. Tesser received a bachelor's degree from the University of Hartford. He is a real estate broker with David T. Houston Co.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple are living in Princeton.

Fedun-Lo. Amy Lo, daughter of Wenmei T. Lo of Longtan, Taiwan, and the late Chihsien Lo, to Peter W. Fedun, son of William and Dolores Fedun of Harlingen; April 12 in Taipei, Niou Tong Luang officiating.

The bride graduated from Taoyuan Senior High School and received a bachelor's degree in English literature from Soochow University in Taiwan. Prior to her marriage, she was a translator for the Chung Shan Institute of Science and Technology in Longtan, Taiwan.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a principal structural engineer for Tudor Engineering Company in Honolulu, Hawaii.

After a wedding trip to Indonesia, the couple will live in Honolulu.

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EVALUATING THE EVIDENCE: "People have been very receptive. I'm getting calls from out of state, and I am really committed to educating people to the importance of this. Mostly, they want the entire house tested, but in some cases, I can do selective tests, such as for lead or asbestos. Right now, I'm concentrating on the Princeton area." Mary Kerney Levenstein, president of Healthy Habitat, Inc., an environmental testing service, wants to alert people to the risk of contamination in their homes and offices.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

Environmental Testing From Healthy Habitat

The air we breathe, the TV we watch, the cosmetics we use, the lawns we admire, even the pets we love may all be the source of contominants and allergic reactions that can influence our health and well-being. People are affected in varying degrees, and symptoms range from mild to severe, but environmental risks, especially indoors, are ever present.

This is the bad news. The good news is that there are tests to determine the extent of the problems and remedies to reduce and even eliminate the contaminants.

Mary Kerney Levenstein is in the forefront of the action in this field, and she believes that with her new business, Healthy Habitat, Inc., she can make a difference.

Headquartered in Princeton, Healthy Habitat is an environmental testing service that assesses indoor air quality and water purity, measures the levels of electromagnetic fields in and near homes and businesses, and recommends ways to correct and improve various conditions that may exist.

As she explains, Ms. Levenstein has special reasons for her interest in this field. "Four years after I recovered from cancer, I started researching my book, *Every Day Cancer Risks and How to Avoid Them* (available in July). It covers four areas — home, environment, food, and lifestyle. In writing the section on the home, I got really interested in indoor pollution. The Environmental Protection Agency did a five-year study and found that people are at greater risk inside than outside, that is, that indoor levels of toxic chemicals are significantly higher than outdoor levels, even in the largest and most industrialized cities."

A psychotherapist, Ms. Levenstein is the leader of the Princeton Medical Center's cancer support group. As she continued to research the book, she found that the genetic factor is not as important in cancer as the environmental factor. "For example," she explains, "the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services estimates that approximately 80% of human cancer is related to lifestyle — to such aspects of daily life as our food, air, places we live and work, our stress response, and whether we smoke or exercise."

National Certification

In an effort to learn all she could and to pass it on to others, she decided to establish her testing service, Healthy Habitat. "I went to California and studied and worked with the three leading environmental inspectors in the U.S.," she reports. "I did a lot of on-site inspections, and than took the environmental assessment exam, which provides national certification."

A certified environmental inspector, she is qualified to measure and evaluate levels of various contominants found in homes and offices, as well as outside. Among the contaminants she tests for are asbestos, carbon monoxide and combustion gases, formaldehyde, radon, lead, PCBs, pesticides, biological contaminants, and electromagnetic fields.

"The area of most concern to me is electromagnetic fields (EMF)," she says. "There are only 20 people in the U.S. who have been trained by the leading experts in electromagnetic field measurement, and none are on the east coast. Now, I am hoping to train others, and I have been working with a Princeton electrician, John Cifelli, because some of the remedies in EMF are electrical."

As Ms. Levenstein explains, almost everything connected to an electrical circuit radiates an electromagnetic field while it operates, and these fields create low frequency radiation. Everything from power lines and electrical transformers to computer monitors, TVs, refrigerators, electric blankets, heating pads, and smoke detectors are sources.

"When an EMF interacts with the body's cells, cellular function may be altered," points out Ms. Levenstein. "Both the strength of the EMF and the duration of exposure may influence health. EMF may be linked to conditions as diverse as chronic fatigue syndrome, autism, and sudden infant death syndrome, as well as Alzheimer's Disease, and certain cancers, including breast and brain."

Sometimes, the symptoms can be baffling, and she cites the case of an 80-year-old woman who suffered from nausea, tremors, dizziness, and severe depression. No medical reason could be found, and the problem turned out to be her electric blanket.

Common Pollutants

Commonplace sources of pollution, such as asbestos, formaldehyde, and biological contaminants, are found in everyday use, including insulation, brake linings, paints, pressed wood products, and textiles. Bacteria, mold, mildew, animal dander, mites, and pollen are widespread, and can trigger allergic reactions and transmit infectious diseases.

Other problems resulting from these contaminants include lung cancer, nausea, dizziness, headaches, shortness of breath, and asthma

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"Each year, homeowners spray more pesticides on their lawns per acre than farmers spray on their crops," says Ms. Levenstein. And once pesticides are applied, their effect can last for decades.

"Indoors," she adds, "they are used to control fungus, rodents, bacteria, and insects. Many pesticides cause cancer, as well as nausea, respiratory difficulties, weakness, convulsion, and organ damage, among other symptoms.

"Also," she continues, "pollution from an individual source may not be a risk in itself, but most homes have many sources, and the cumulative exposure can result in serious health problems. Also, we don't know the interaction of all the hundreds of thousands of chemicals in use."

Despite the magnitude of the situation, Ms. Levenstein wants people to know that solutions are available, that many times, problems can be solved simply by removing the source, and they don't necessarily involve large expense.

When she arrives at a customer's house for a test, Ms. Levenstein brings along a suitcase full of tools and instruments, including a combustion gas detector, air sampling pump, Gauss meter measure, moisture detector, biological contaminant sampler, and mold plates, among other items.

She begins her evaluation by asking a series of questions, such as "do you have physical symptoms, do you feel better or worse in the morning, did you just get a new carpet, do you feel better away from the house?"

Once she has completed the tests (which can take 2½ hours for an entire house), she writes a detailed and technical report, with specific suggestions for correcting the problems.

Continued on Next Page

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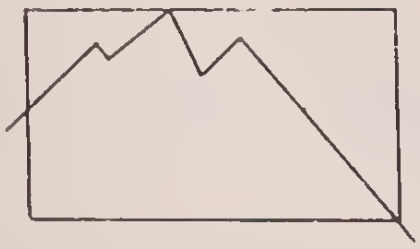

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ONE-OF-KIND: A variety of hand-crafted items is offered at Clayphernalia, the studio and gallery in Rocky Hill. Artist and owner John Shedd specializes in both decorative and functional pottery, with emphasis on color combinations and patterns in his glazes. Also available are the jewelry, leather belts, and handbags of co-owner Nina Gelardi, as well as a range of wood, glass, and paper crafts.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Often, the solutions are very simple, she notes. "It can be as easy as cleaning the refrigerator tray. But don't do it inside and spread all the mold spores around. Take it outside and swish it with hydrogen peroxide.

Some Solutions

Other typical solutions include the following. "Move an electric clock at least three feet from the bed to reduce the EMF. Get rid of electric blankets, or if you must have one, just warm up the bed with it; don't keep it turned on. Get a protective shield for the computer monitor. Get rid of chemical products in the house and replace them with non-toxic products. Stop using pesticides indoors and outdoors. There are non-toxic alternatives. Change the filter in central air conditioning every year. This is very important. Keep your house well ventilated and have a flow of air from outside. Open doors and windows when possible."

Some remedies are more involved and complex, but Ms. Levenstein emphasizes that people can do a lot themselves to lessen the risks of these contaminants.

Prices start at $225 for a complete house evaluation, and Ms. Levenstein says she especially enjoys the detective work of tracking down a culprit. "This is exciting, and it is really thrilling to help solve someone's problems and leave them in a healthier and better environment.

"I am doing this as a service," she adds, "and I strongly believe in it. I hope to help create an awareness that we can take back some of the power we have lost in the chemical world, and provide a healthy environment to help keep us safe and healthy."

For further information, call Healthy Habitat at 924-1888.

Handmade Specialties Highlight Clayphernalia

"We offer contemporary fine crafts, and we are lucky to be in an area where people, because of their travels and education, are more aware of quality and able to distinguish it. They encourage us."

Jan Kerr, manager of Clayphernalia at 200 Washington Street in Rocky Hill, also comments on another special aspect of the studio-gallery. "I always get the feeling from customers that the unique thing here is that they can come in and speak directly to an artist. They feel closer to the work because they have some experience and insight into it, by talking with the artist."

Potter John Shedd is co-owner with his wife, artist Nina Gelardi, of Clayphernalia, and he creates his ceramic dinnerware and decorative pieces on the premises. If customers are interested in a special piece, he will discuss his technique and color possibilities with them.

"We have to educate customers to what the process is and what is involved," explains Ms. Kerr. "We can do custom work to match decor and fabrics, but only within the color range we are working in at that time. We also do a large business with interior designers and corporate art placement."

Mr. Shedd and Ms. Gelardi, who designs jewelry, belts, and handbags, are graduates of The School for American Craftsmen at Rochester Institute of Technology. They also managed a pottery in South Carolina before opening Clayphernalia in 1978.

Mr. Shedd works in porcelain and stoneware, and he is especially concerned with the development of color in glaze. As Ms. Kerr explains, "To achieve color in glaze requires a knowledge of how the materials will melt at certain temperatures, and how certain combinations of materials will create a color. A lot of experience and experimenting is needed. Also, it is very technical. Chemistry, physics, and engineering are involved in firing.

Extensive Research

"In his development of color," she continues, "John does a lot of research and reading, including about Oriental glazes and their recipe and ingredients for glazes. He creates the same effect, for example, with the crackle glaze, which is based on an Oriental recipe. Glaze can also create an illusion of depth and layering."

Mr. Shedd uses two kilns at Clayphernalia; one is a large shuttle kiln, which can hold up to 125 different pieces, depending on their size. Each piece must be fired twice — first to harden and then for the glaze.

An impressive selection of Mr. Shedd's work, including functional pieces, such as dinnerware, casseroles, mugs, pitchers, trays, and serving pieces, as well as decorative tiles, vases, and wall hangings, is on display.

In addition, a large portion of his work is shipped to other craft galleries, including 150 to 175 stores across the country.

Customers' tastes have changed over the years, notes Ms. Kerr. "When I first came to Clayphernalia six years ago, there was no functional work. It was all very large decorative pieces. Then, we saw customers' needs change toward the functional. John started making a whole line of dinnerware and serving pieces on a regular basis. Now, we are seeing a call for decorative and larger pieces again, especially one-of-a-kind large tile pieces."

The gallery also carries a variety of Ms. Gelardi's jewelry, belts, and handbags. "Nina started as a potter," explains Ms. Kerr, "and then she began making belts with ceramic buckles. She also started to work in metal with clay and metal and semi-precious stones, incorporating all these into her earrings and pins. Whatever form her work takes, she always retains the same feeling, imagery, and concept."

Other Artists Also

The work of several other American artists is also available at Clayphernalia. Pottery, glass, wooden, and paper items are displayed, including ceramic clocks and ocarinas (which can double as a neckpiece, as well as play a tune), hanging glass ornaments ("great sun catchers"), glass candles, which are actually oil lamps, and serving trays. Wooden selections include pens, serving spoons, and salt and pepper shakers.

"We also carry hand-made cards, often with hand-made paper, and paper collages," says Ms. Kerr. "Some come with a pin attached, so when you write a note, it can also function as a gift, with the pin."

In addition, Ms. Kerr, who has a graphics arts background, has been making porcelain wedding and baby plates. Available in two sizes, they include the name or names, date, and a floral design. At $40 and $50, they make a very personal gift.

Prices at Clayphernalia range from $5 for cards up to $1500 for large ceramic pieces. Serving pieces are usually between $60 and $90, jewelry $25 to $75, and clocks $65.

The gallery will hold a special sale July 17, 18, and 19, when the first- quality pieces of Mr. Shedd and Ms. Gelardi will be marked down 30%. There are also annual spring and fall "seconds" sales.

"I enjoy talking with people and helping them find something special," says Ms. Kerr. "We take time to explain about our work as much as we can. Also, when I can, I will special order from the other artists we work with.

"We get so many people who come in and say I've driven by this place so many times, and they finally stopped in," she adds. "We hope people won't wait so long to find us!"

Clayphernalia is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5, Saturday 10 to 5, and Sunday 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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News of the THEATRES

Artists Showcase Theatre Presents "Blithe Spirit"

Blithe Spirit, a comedy by Noel Coward, opens a three-weekend run Saturday at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton.

Doug Kline of Lawrence plays Charles Condomine, a writer who, while researching a novel about spiritualism, is suddenly confronted with the ghost of his dead wife. Mr Kline, a retired professional actor and former news director at WKXW/WBUD, now teaches television production in the Trenton public schools.

Cheryl Doyle of Morrisville, Pa. is featured as Ruth Condomine, Charles's second wife, and Carol Thompson of Gladwine, Pa., plays Elvira, the ghost. Ms. Doyle appears frequently with Shakespeare '70 and with Princeton Community Players. Ms. Thompson is making her first appearance with Artists Showcase.

Rowena Sobel plays the pivotal role of Madame Arcati, the medium who conjures up the dead wife, Wendy Way portrays Mrs. Bradman and George Hartpence plays Dr. Bradman. Julia Woodward appears as Edith the housekeeper.

Blithe Spirit is directed by Dale Simon who directed last season's *The Real Inspector Hound*. Producer and set designer is Gerry Guarnieri, Dani Monaghan is the stage manager and Gerry Gilock is assisting.

The play will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 through July 25 at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, off Route 1 in North Trenton. Tickets are $9.50 on Fridays and $10 on Saturdays. There is a group discount for 20 or more. For reservations, call 695-1955.

COWARD COMEDY: Carol Thompson, Doug Kline and Cheryl Doyle appear in the Noel Coward comedy, "Blithe Spirit," which opens a three-weekend run Saturday at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton.

Double Features On Tap At Kresge Auditorium

Cinema Paradiso, winner of the 1991 Best Foreign Film Oscar, and *Toto Le Heros* (Toto the Hero), the audience favorite at the 1991 Cannes Festival, will be the Summer Cinema double-bill for Friday through Sunday, July 10 through July 12. Presented by McCarter Theatre, Summer Cinema is located at air conditioned Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemical Building, at the corner of William Street and Washington Road.

Giuseppe Tornatore's *Cinema Paradiso* takes a nostalgic look back at the Sicilian village where a young boy named Toto grows up entranced by the magic of movies he sees at the local theater where the village priest censors all kissing scenes. Willfully old fashioned and defiantly nostalgic in form and content, *Cinema Paradiso* evokes genuine emotion. It is virtually impossible not to like this film because Salvatore Cascio is irresistible as Toto, and also because Tornatore trades off so well on our own romantic feeling about the movies.

The second film of the evening is Jaco Van Dormael's *Toto Le Heros*. It is a dazzlingly inventive, intricately constructed tale of an old man Thomas (Michel Bouquet) reliving a life he feels was stolen from him. Convinced against reason that he was switched at birth with a rich neighbor's child, he's bent on revenge, and his mind wanders back to his turbulent childhood, his blighted romance with a woman who seems the reincarnation of his beloved sister, and into the fantasy world of his alter-ego, Toto the secret agent.

Throwing chronology and realism to the winds, Van Dormael condenses the entire life of his hero into a collage of real and imaginary events. His kaleidoscopic approach employs a feast of cinematic styles, from full-blown fantasy sequences to moody 40s-style film noir.

Alan Parker's *The Commitments* and Rob Reiner's *This Is Spinal Tap* will be the Summer Cinema double feature for Tuesday through Thursday, July 14 through July 16.

In *The Commitments*, director Alan Parker assembles a group of talented newcomers, edits snippets of their exploits into a hyper-kinetic collage of musical spirits, and fills the air with song. Jimmy (Robert Arkins) organizes a fledgling group into an Irish soul band devoted to covering 60s R&B tunes.

Not much happens in the movie; the band fumbles around, trying to sound American, and the kids fight incessantly. Whatever slender narrative the film has flows along a current of hilarious, foulmouthed banter. But as The Commitments move through all the phases of the rock-movie genre — they form, they gel, they improve, they succeed, they fall apart — their journey becomes as much spiritual as musical.

Rob Reiner's *This Is Spinal Tap*, according to Summer Cinema program director William W. Lockwood Jr., "is the funniest movie ever made about rock and roll." It was one of 1983's sleeper hits. Director Rob Reiner plays the on-screen character of a filmmaker making a "rockumentary" on the fictional English heavy-metal band Spinal Tap, which is attempting a U.S. tour. While Reiner does a send-up of practically every rock cliche there

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

is, *Spinal Tap* isn't mean spirited at all.

A discount coupon book, priced at $40 for ten single evening admissions, is available throughout the season, at both the McCarter Theatre box office and at Kresge Auditorium at show time. Single evening admission is $5, and tickets go on sale one-half hour prior to showtime, subject to availability.

For more information or to obtain a Summer Cinema brochure, call the McCarter Theatre box office, 683-8000.

"A Funny Thing ..." At Open Air Theatre

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum has been scheduled for performances in the Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre on July 9, 10, 11 and 15, 16, 17 and 18. The musical comedy is being presented by the Encore Theatre Company; curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $6.50 for Wednesday and Thursday performances and $7.50 for Friday and Saturday. Children 12 and under are half price.

Forum was written by Stephen Sondheim and starred Zero Mostel in its original Broadway run. The comedy features several well known tunes including, "Comedy Tonight" and "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid." Tickets may be purchased on the days of performance at the theater box office beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The Washington Crossing Open Air Theater is located in Washington Crossing State Park along the Delaware River. There are several picnic and recreation areas next to the theater, and many theatergoers combine a picnic in the woods with an evening of theater under the stars.

For further information, call 448-1104.

Theatre Guild of N.J. Offers 'Shirley Valentine'

The Broadway comedy *Shirley Valentine* will have a limited engagement run from Friday through July 26, at the Unitarian Universalist Church at Washington Crossing, Titusville.

This award-winning comedy stars Sharon Schapow of Somerset. Ms. Schapow has appeared off-Broadway and on television, as well as on area stages. She is known in New York for her cabaret acts.

Under the direction of Lou J. Stalsworth, *Shirley Valentine* runs Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3. Tickets are $9 for Friday and Sunday; $10 for Saturday. Group and senior citizen rates ae available. There is free parking adjacent to the theatre.

For further information call 586-1774.

Comedian John Henton At 'Catch A Rising Star'

Standup comic John Henton will appear at "Catch A Rising Star" July 14 through July 19.

After a well-received debut performance on the "Tonight Show" last year, the 32-year-old comedian has made numerous television appearances, including MTV's "1/2 Hour Comedy Hour," Fox's "Comic Strip Live," NBC's "Hot Country Nights," as a guest on NBC's "Bob Hope and Other Young Comedians," and was invited back to "Tonight" last October. He recently made his second appearance as a guest on the Arsenio Hall Show and is scheduled for his third appearance next month.

Mr. Henton has distinguished himself with original routines on current events, music and everyday observations. "I see something funny, I write it down," he says.

For more information on the "Catch A Rising Star" performances, call 987-8018.

John Henton

Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, **Pinocchio** (G), 1, 3, 5, 7; **Encino Man**, 9:15. Theater II, **Lethal Weapon 3** (R), 1, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, **Howard's End** (PG), daily 7, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15; Theater II, **Night on Earth** (R), daily 7:10, 9:30; starts Fri. **The Hair Dresser's Husband** (French, English subtitles), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theaters I & II, **Sister Act** (PG), Wed. & Thurs., 12:30, 1:15, 2:35, 3:20, 4:50, 5:30, 7:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10; starting Fri. 12:30, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50; Theater III, **Far and Away** (PG13), 12:50, 4, 7, 9:50, starting FJri. 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20; Theater IV, **Beethoven** (PG), 12:40, 2:45, 4:40, 6:50, 8:50; starting Fri., 1, 3, 5; Theater V, **The Player** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:20, 3:50, 7:20, 9:45; starting Fri. in two theaters, **Cool World** (PG13), 12:40, 1:50, 2:50, 4:30, 5:10, 6:45, 7:40, 9; Theater VI, **My Cousin Vinny** (R), 1:40, 4:15, 6:40, 9:20; starting Fri. 7, 9:30; Theater VII, **Pinocchio** (G), 1, 3, 5, 7 9; starting Fri., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FDUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, **Lethal Weapon 3** (R), 5, 7:30, 10; Theater II, **Boomerang** (R), 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10:10; Theater III, **Class Act** (PG13), 2, 5:15, 7:50, 10:30; Theater IV, **Unlawful Entry** (R), 1:45, 5:15, 7:40, 10:20.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Wednesday, Theaters I & II, **Batman Returns** (PG13), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:50, 10:15 with 12:15 a.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III & IV, **A League of Their Own** (PG13), 12:45, 1:30, 3:45, 4:14, 7, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15, with 12:15 a.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, **Howard's End** (PG), 12:45, 4, 7, 9:50; Theaters VI & VII, **Patriot Games** (R), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:45, 7, 7:30, 9:45, 10:10; Theater VIII, **Basic Instinct** (R), 1, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; starting Fri. in two theaters, **Universal Soldier** (R), 1, 2:45, 5:15, 7, 7:40, 9:30, 10:05., with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, **Housesitter** (PG), 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:10.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, **Boomerang** (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Theater II, **Batman Returns** (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Theater I, **Sister Act** (PG), Fri. & Sat. 2:25, 4:30, 6:35, 8:40, 10:45; Sun.-Thurs. 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10; Theater II, **A League of Their Own** (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10; Sun.-Thurs. 1:35, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Theater III, **Housesitter**, Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 1:40, 3:45, 5:55, 7:55, 10; Theater IV, **Patriot Games** (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Theater V, **Batman Returns** (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15; Theater VI, **Pinocchio** (G), Fri.-Tues. 1:15, 3:05, 5, 7; Theater VII, **Unlawful Entry** (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:35, 3:50, 6, 8:15, 10:30; Sun.-Thurs. 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 693-8000: **Boys 'N the Hood**, Wed. 7:15, Thurs. 9:15; **Salaam Bombay**, Wed. 9:10, Thurs. 7:15; **Cinema Paradiso**, Fri. & Sat. 7:15, Sun. 9:10; **Toto Le Heros**, Fri. & Sat. 9:30, Sun. 7:20; **The Commitments**, Tues. 7:15; **This Is Spinal Tap**, Tues. 9:20.

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Westminster Continues Summer Concert Series

The Westminster Choir College Summer Concert Series continues with voice, organ, piano, and choral music performances. Unless otherwise noted, all performances are held in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus in Princeton.

Organist Joan Lippincott will present a recital Sunday at 8 p.m. She is the head of the organ department at Westminster Choir College, and has been critically acclaimed as one of America's outstanding organ virtuosi.

Gavin Black, continuo, John Burkharter, recorder, and David Black, violoncello, will perform Monday at 6:30 p.m. Their program will include sonatas by Handel and Corelli and a suite by Dieupart. They will also perform anonymous compositions of 17th-century Dutch dances and two grounds by Godfrey Finger.

Also on Monday, a hymn sing will be led by Clifford Hill at 8 p.m.

Organist Eugene Roan will perform Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Roan is a professor of organ at Westminster Choir College, and organist and choirmaster at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Whitemarsh, Pa.

James Jordan will conduct a Summer Sing on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Those participating will sing Duruflé's *Requiem*. Mr. Jordan is the director of the Westminster Chapel Choir, and is a member of the conducting department at Westminster Choir College.

Susan Spicer Tiemstra will give a lecture entitled "Latin American Choral Music" on Wednesday, July 15 at 6 p.m. in the Talbott Library, Room 2. She is the author of the recently published book *The Choral Music of Latin America 1550-Present*.

Randi Marrazzo, soprano, and Marvin Keenze, piano, will present a recital on July 15 at 7 p.m. in Williamson Hall. The program will include arrangements of Elizabethan texts, Emily Dickinson poems and also works of Irving Berlin and Seymour Barab.

Also on July 15, Chie Sato Roden, piano, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Her program will feature the works of Japanese and American composers, including Olga Gorelli of Pennington.

Tom Dressler will present an organ recital Thursday, July 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fisk Room in Bristol Chapel.

Also on July 16, Jeffri Sanders, organ, and Kevin Davis, organ and flute, will perform at 8 p.m. Their program will include J.S. Bach's Toccata in F, Hovhaness' *Prayer of St. Gregory*, Mendelssohn's Sonata in B-flat Major, Daniel Pinkham's *Miracles* for flute and organ, P.D.Q. Bach's *Toot Suite*, and Samuel Wesley's *Duet* for organ.

The Westminster Choir College will give a Choral Festival Concert Saturday, July 18 at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. Those participating in the Festival will perform Beethoven's "Hallelujah" from *Mount of Olives*; Mozart's *Coronation Mass*; and Schubert's *Mass in G* under the direction of Joseph Flummerfelt.

There is no admission charge for these concerts except for the Choral Festival Concert. Tickets for this concert will not be sold at the door, and are available through the Westminster Choir College Office of Concerts and Special Events. The cost is $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663.

STRINGS OF SUMMER: The Tokyo Quartet will perform at Rutgers SummerFest on Sunday at 8 p.m.

"Music in Park" Series To Begin on Saturday

The 1992 Music in the Park series is presented every Saturday night in July and August at Mercer County Park at 7 p.m.

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NEXT IN SUMMER SERIES: The Alexander String Quartet, left to right, Sandy Wilson, Ge-Fang Yang, Paul Yarborough and Frederick Lifsitz, will perform Tuesday in Alexander Hall.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

The Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One will perform this Saturday. The group was founded by Karl Megules, the group's artistic director, in 1973, and has developed an extensive audience in the Mercer County area. Its repertoire includes classical, modern and "pops" compositions for brass.

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All Music in the Park performances will be held near the ice skating rink at Mercer County Park. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, performances will be held inside the rink.

For further information and a complete schedule of the concerts, contact the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6899. For information the day of the concert, call the Mercer County Park Commission, 586-8090.

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Alexander String Quartet Will Appear in Concert

The Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts continues its series with the Alexander String Quartet on Tuesday at 8 in Alexander Hall on the University campus. Admission is free.

Hailed as a "stunning ensemble" (The London Times), the quartet has won enthusiastic praise from audiences and critics. The New York Times has called them "an unusually fine group — musically, technically, in just about any way one wants to view it."

In the spring of 1985 the quartet won first prize at the City of Portsmouth (England) International String Quartet Competition, the first American quartet to do so. The ensemble was featured in the documentary *Aaron Copland: A Self Portrait*, broadcast by National Public Television, and their performances have been aired by the BBC, Radio France, German radio and NPR.

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The program opens with the *Quartetsatz* in C minor, D. 703 by Franz Schubert. This one-movement quartet is presumed to be the first movement of a full-length quartet which Schubert never completed. Following is the String Quartet in E minor, *From My Life*, by Smetana, who wrote to a friend: "My intention was to paint a tone picture of my life ... a warning of my future misfortune [deafness]" is clearly defined throughout the work.

The program ends with the String Quartet in C Major, Op. 59, No. 3, *Hero*, by Ludwig van Beethoven. Beethoven's "middle" quartets provoked violent reactions when they were first performed. His prophetic reponse to one critic who said "Surely you do not consider this music," was "Not for you, but for a later age."

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Concertgoers are welcome to picnic on the grass behind Alexander Hall. Cleanup is the responsibility of the picnickers.

Tickets, although free, will be required for admission to the performance, and can be picked up at the Richardson Auditorium box office Monday through Friday, 4 to 6 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. on the evening of the performance. There is a two-ticket-per-patron restriction. The box office will not take telephone reservations.

For information, call the box office at 258-5000.

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Rutgers SummerFest Presents Two Recitals

A full weekend of music, featuring back-to-back concerts by one of America's premier singing actresses and one of the world's great chamber quartets, is in store for Rutgers SummerFest audiences Saturday and Sunday.

Angelina Reaux will present a program titled "Celebrating America," a tribute to 20th-century American composers, lyricists and poets, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Nicholas Music Center.

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At 8 p.m. Sunday in Nicholas Music Center, the Tokyo String Quartet will play works by Mozart, Beethoven and contemporary composer Ezra Laderman.

Its members are Canadian Peter Oundjian, violin, a Juilliard graduate; and Japanese musicians Kikuei Ikeda, violin, Kazuhide Isomura, viola, and Sadao Harada, cello, all of whom were students of the master Hideo Saito at the Toho School of Music in Tokyo.

———

The group will play Mozart's Quartet No. 17 in B-flat major, *The Hunt*; Beethoven's Quartet in E minor, OP. 59, No. 2, *Rosumovsky*; and Laderman's Quintet for Piano and String Quartet. Guest artist Ilana Vered, a member of the music faculty at Rutgers, will be at the piano.

Tickets for each concert cost $18. For tickets and information, call Rutgers Arts Tickets, (908) 932-7511. Nicholas Music Center is in the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick.

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LAST WEEK

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, July 8

7 to 10 p.m.: Summer Dances, Princeton Country Dancers; Woodrow Wilson Fountain; in case of rain, from 7:45 to 10:30 at Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

7:30 p.m: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: "On Broadway," program of solos, ensembles and scenes from Broadway musicals by the National Chorale; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Westminster Choir College organ recital by Frederick Swann; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Evening of Italian madrigals, Jerrold Pope, baritone, Charlotte Mattox, harpsichord; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

Thursday, July 9

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Westminster Choir College organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Asta Magna in a program of music by Francois Couperin; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, Encore Productions; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville, Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 10

10:30 a.m.: *The Imagine Notion Tour*, with David Lightfoot of Creative Theatre; Arts Council building. Bring a box lunch.

5:30 to 9 p.m.: Annual Bastille Day Celebration, featuring walters' race and fireworks at 9:30; Green in front of Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Folk Dance Party, featuring Zlatne Uste Brass Band; Arts Council building. Sponsored by Friday Night Folk Dancing Group.

8 p.m.: Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical, *The Baker's Wife*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Waterloo chamber music concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim musical, *Into the Woods*, Villagers Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, July 11

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One; "Music in the Park" series; Mercer County Park.

8 p.m.: Franz Lehar's *The Merry Widow*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Summerfest, "Celebrating America" concert, featuring Angelina Reaux; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Art Center, New Brunswick.

8 to 11 p.m.: New England contra dancing; Reformed Church of Highland Park, 23 South Second Avenue, Highand Park. Instruction at 7:30. $5.

Sunday, July 12

8 p.m.: Organ recital by Joan Lippincott, Westminster Choir College Summer Concert Series; Bristol Chapel, Westminster campus.

8 p.m.: Tokyo String Quartet; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Monday, July 13
Borough Recycling Pickup

6:30 p.m.: Sonatas by Handel and Corelli and a Suite by Dieupart; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7 p.m.: "Biotechnology and the Idea of Nature," lecture by Dr. Mark Sagoff, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation; Kresge Auditorium, Frick Hall, Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Hymn Sing; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 14
Township Recycling Pickup

Noon: Children's Bird Program, "The Secret Life of Birds"; Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road.

6:30 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, walk-in, free; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

6:30 p.m.: Organ concert by Eugene Roan; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Duruflé's *Requiem*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: School Board; Valley Road meeting room.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts, featuring Alexander String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Tickets free.

Wednesday, July 15

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, Encore Productions; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, July 16

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

6:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of **TOWN TOPICS?** You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

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Wednesday, July 8: Wheels Plus special trip to Mercer Mall & Quakerbridge Mall. Call 924-2404.
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
1 p.m.: Movie: *"Best Years of Our Lives" (Part I)*, SPC.

Thursday, July 9: 10 a.m.: Bridge Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
1 p.m.: Movie: *"Best Years of Our Lives" (Part II)*, SPC.

Friday, July 10: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108.
NO Senior Citizen Club meeting.
5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP Pool. Nolan lift. Call 921-9480 to register.

Saturday, July 11: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise, CP Pool.

Sunday, July 12: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled swim, CP Pool. Nolan lift. Call 921-9480 to register.

Monday, July 13: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Jocelyn, SRC.
5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP Pool. Nolan lift. Call 921-9480 to register.

Tuesday, July 14: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
1-2:30 p.m.: People and Stories, SRC.

CLOTHES FOR SEMINARY STUDENTS: Fred W. Cassell (left), vice president for seminary relations at Princeton Theological Seminary, holds a suit, one of several hundred pieces of clothing donated by customers of Alan Royce men's clothing store, 20 Nassau Street. They will be given primarily to international students at the Seminary and to other local charities the Seminary works with. Explained the Reverend Dr. Cassell, "We have 80 or more international students from such places as Asia, Africa and India who would not normally have winter clothing." At right is Alan Royce owner Alan Haines, who initiated the customer donation idea.

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Continued in Next Column

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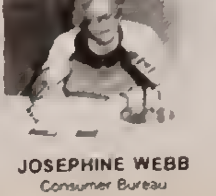

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ART

Exhibits

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will present an exhibition, "Master Prints from the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking: The First Five Years," from July 12 through August 23. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206.

The only master print facility in the state, the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking was founded in 1986 by Judith K. Brodsky, artist/printmaker and professor in the Department of Visual Arts, Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers. Its mission is to publish prints by regional, national and international artists who are interested in exploring printmaking as a mode for innovative, leading edge art concepts. Selected artists come to Rutgers to be in residence in order to collaborate with the master printer, Eileen Foti, and the collaborating staff printer, Anya Szykitka, both trained at Tamarind Institute.

Representative of the artists to be included in the exhibition are: Dotty Attie, Melvin Edwards, Eugenio Espinosa, Carmen Lomas Garza, Leon Golub, Grace Graupe-Pillard, Hiroshi Murata, Juan Sanchez and Miriam Schapiro.

MASTER PRINTS from the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking: The First Five Years will be on view in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb from July 12 through August 23. Included with the work of more than 40 artists is "Heaven and Hell" by Carmen Lomas Garza.

"After You and Other Works," acrylics on canvas by Tim Lefens, will be exhibited at The Magenta Gallery, 131 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. The exhibit will open with a reception on Saturday, July 25, from 5 to 8 p.m. and continue through July 31.

In his first exhibit since receiving the Pollack-Krasner Foundation Award, Lefens' work reflects a sense of freedom. While contemplative and intimate in scale, a liberty is observed in the rich use of materials, a fresh receptivity to color and the expansion, and at times the dissolution, of boundaries in his broad description of space.

The Magenta Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5.

"Voyages to Freedom: 500 Years of Jewish Life in Latin America and the Caribbean," currently on view at the New Jersey State Museum, will be extended from its originally-announced closing date of June 28. The exhibition will remain on view through July 23.

This exhibit commemorates the quincentenary of the expulsion of Jews from Spain, and Columbus's historic voyage. Prepared by the Jarkow Institute for Latin America of the Anti-Defamation League, the exhibit is displayed on 20 full-size panels and consists of photographic reproductions of original artifacts, documents and pictures which dramatize the Jewish dimension of the encounter between Europe and the New World.

"MARKING TIME," an acrylic on canvas, will be included in an exhibition of paintings by Tim Lefens at The Magenta Gallery in Rocky Hill. The exhibit will be on view from July 25 through July 31.

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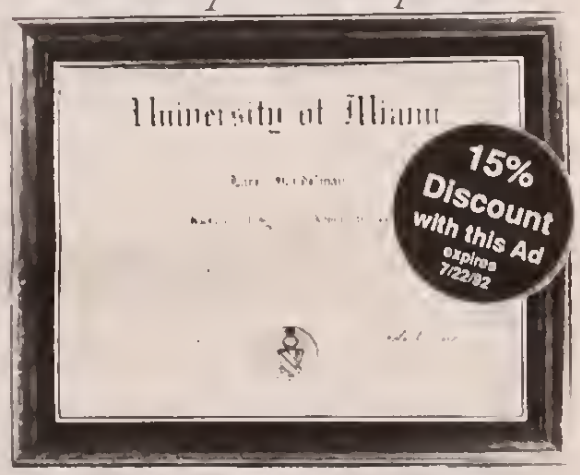

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Of all the women golfers in history, which one won the most tournaments of all-time on the pro tour? ... Answer is Kathy Whitworth who won 88 tour tournaments in her career ... Mickey Wright is second with 82.

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HUZZAHS FOR HOME RUN HITTER: Danny Seidel of Princeton is greeted by his teammates after hitting first-inning home run in Monday District 12 Little League game against West Windsor.

SPORTS

Princeton Loses, 8-3, To WW in LL Opener

Princeton has one strike against it in the 40th annual District 12 Little League All-Star Tournament, following its 8-3 loss Monday at Grover Park to defending tournament champion West Windsor. It is allowed only two.

There are 18 teams competing in the double elimination tournament which began this week and if Princeton loses again it will be eliminated.

Consigned to the losers' bracket, Princeton will next face the loser of Friday's contest between North Trenton and Nottingham. Nottingham is the winningest Little League champion with 15 titles.

Monday's game at Grover Park marked the first time that Princeton, a relative newcomer to the tournament, had hosted a District 12 game. And for a brief span it appeared as though Princeton would handle the defending champions when it jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

West Windsor, however, behind the three-hit performance of John Paul Skarpetowski erupted for five runs in the third inning to take the lead for keeps.

Seidel Homers

Princeton's second batter in the game, shortstop Dan Seidel, belted a 3-2 pitch over the left field fence for his first home run of the season. "I knew you could do it," said a grinning Princeton manager Harry Mapps, as Seidel headed toward the dugout. As a player on the Princeton Italian American Sportsman Club team, which won the Princeton Youth Baseball Association's Little League title this year, Seidel had batted .526 and knocked in 19 runs.

After Seidel's blast, Max Wright walked and advanced on a wild pitch. Kevin Boswell struck out for the second out but catcher Jeffrey Mapps, a .519 hitter for PIASC, doubled into the left center alley off WW pitcher Peter Frascella to score Wright with Princeton's second run. A shaky Frascella then issued a free pass to Chris Butts but Aaron Jackson flied out to center to end it. Although the Princeton players were jubilant, Mapps turned to one of his coaches and said "Two runs is not going to be enough."

Ryan Bahoshy, on the mound for Princeton, retired the first two batters he faced on ground outs and then induced WW's top batter, Lee Jelenic, a returnee from last year's title team, to pop out to short.

In the second, Bahoshy, who had posted a 7-0 record for PIASC in the regular season, was reached for a one-out single by Skarpetowski. But he got out of it on the next play. Brett Clemens, next up, hit an infield grounder, "Skarp" was out at second but the return throw sailed over Jackson's head at first. Jackson, however, retrieved the ball and managed to tag Clemens, who

Continued on Next Page

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SEIDEL TO MAPPS FOR OUT AT PLATE: Princeton Little League catcher Jeff Mapps takes a throw from shortstop Danny Seidel in time to tag a sliding Matt Davidson at home plate in third inning. Visiting West Windsor scored five runs in the inning en route to an 8-3 victory.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

was off the base, for the inning-ending double play.

West Windsor caught up to Bahoshy in the third. He started by walking David Kelly. Then he failed to field a little nubber toward the mound, to put runners at first and second. A perfect bunt by Sean Kelly loaded the bases.

Bahoshy walked Matt Davison for the first run, Mike Nugent followed with a single between first and second for the tying run, and Bahoshy walked Jelenic for the go-ahead run.

Princeton got its first out when Davison was thrown out at the plate off a grounder by Mike McGill. The fourth run scored when Wright misjudged a fly ball in left field and Frascella aided his own cause by singling in the fifth run.

———

West Windsor added a single run in the fourth and two more in the fifth to take an 8-2 lead before Princeton scored its only other run in the fifth.

Alex Cotton hurled the last two innings for Princeton. Frascella struck out five and allowed six hits in getting the win. Mapps had two of Princeton's six hits. West Windsor had eight.

———

Mapps started the following lineup: Alex Cotton at second, Siedel at short, Wright in left field, Kevin Boswell in right, Mapps behind the plate, Butts in center, Jackson at first, Mike Cortese at third and Bahoshy on the mound. Before the game, he gathered his players and shouted, "Are You Ready?" Three times. Each time they roared back, "Yeah!"

Because most of this players, all 12-year-olds, had also played together as 10- and 11-year-olds under Mapps, he felt he had the experience plus the hitting to do well in the tournament.

But the hitting this time didn't come though. Said Mapps, "we started off looking pretty good, but our offense stopped cold. We didn't do anything with the bats after that."

———

Perhaps an omen that it wasn't going to be Princeton's night came early when, after the West Windsor's players had been introduced, the public address system failed. After attempts to find the hug failed, the Princeton players were introduced verbally by an official who then struggled to lead the fans through the national anthem, a cappella.

Sunday night, vandals had stolen home plate and destroyed the pitchers' mound.

———

Chemical Bank Is 6-0 In Summer Basketball

Following Monday night action in the Princeton Recreation Summer Basketball League, Chemical Bank remained the only unbeaten team with a 6-0 record after defeating winless Bergman & Barrett, 54-33. Twenty-eight-year-old Garland Gillette, who plays for Montclair State College, led the victors with 19 points. Teammate Warren Rodgers added 11. Dennis Wysocki was high scorer for the losers.

In a barnburner, in a real-down-to-the-wire contest, SMB nipped Princeton Youth Sports, 45-44, when Peter Jones connected on a three-point shot with eight seconds left. John Sears, with 10 points, was high for SMB. Rodney Derry tossed in 15 points for PYB, which had three of its players, Bram Reynolds, Scott Simpson and Scott Schroeder away attending summer camps. It was the third straight loss for PYS.

In the opening game, Bellini of Princeton stopped Lawnmaster, 63-43, as three Bellini players were in double figures: Mike D'Allegro with 20, Greg Cygan with 15 and John Rooney with 11. Chris Carlton (15) and Jim Contiliano (13) paced Lawnmaster.

———

Just past the midway mark in the 10-game regular season, Chemical is being chased by Artistic Builders and Billy Hill's Musicmen, both tied for second at 4-1. Bellini and PYS are tied for third at 3-4, while SMB is 2-3, and Lawnmaster is 1-4. B&B is in the cellar at 0-6.

In games this Wednesday evening at Community Park, Billy Hill's Musicmen will square off against Artistic Builders at 6:15 in a battle for second place. PYS will oppose B&B at 7:15 and Chemical Bank will take on SMB at 8:15.

On tap for Friday is another rematch at 6:15 between the Musicmen and Artistic, "which will really determine second place," said league commissioner Doug Snyder, and a 7:15 matchup between Bellini and Lawnmaster.

Earlier Scores

In games last week, Chemical Bank handed Princeton Youth Sports its second straight loss, 42-37, behind Gillette's 19 points. Marquis Johnson led the losers with eight. Lawnmaster won its first game, topping winless Bergman & Barrett, 41-35, as Carlton paced the winners with 16 points and Wysocki also netted 16 for the losers. Artistic Builder stayed in the hunt with a 53-37 victory over Bellini of Princeton. Freddie Young and Darius Young, two former Princeton High standouts, scored 13 and 10 points for Ar-

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON BATTERY: Ryan Bahoshy (left) was the starting pitcher and Jeff Mapps his catcher for Princeton in the opening game of the District 12 Little League All-Star Tournament.

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INTO HIS WINDUP: Bill Quirk of Post 76 in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association's major league division, gets ready to uncork a pitch in action at Grover Park. The league for youths up to age 12 ended its season with Princeton Italian American Sportsmen's Club climbing from last place a year ago to first place this year.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

tistic and D'Allegro connected for a game-high 14 for Bellini.

Earlier in the week, Chemical, again led by Gillette's 23 points, defeated Bellini, 61-41; Artistic outlasted PYS, 58-54, despite 21 points by Derry for PYS (Darius Young tossed in 19 for the victors); and Billy Hill's Musicmen defeated SMB, 47-43. Pete Sharpless and Rich Simkus made the most music for the Musicmen, combining for 27 points, while Keith Jones paced the losers with 14.

Post 218 Double Loser To Princeton Post 76

If Princeton Post 218 and Princeton Post 76 were in a horse race instead of the Mercer County American Legion League race, Post 218 would be a scratch and Post 76 a 20-1 longshot, as far as making the season playoff is concerned.

Post 218 lost two games in one night last week to Post 76 and then followed those setbacks with a 2-1 loss to North Trenton in a defensive struggle to fall to 2-15.

Post 76 felt it had to win both games against its Princeton rival to stay in contention for a playoff spot — which it did — but then it went out and lost its next start, 6-4, to Ewing on Thursday for a 6-11 record. That loss, once again, left its chances of obtaining a playoff berth precarious at best.

With ten contests left in the regular season, Post 218 is out of the playoff picture and Post 76 is running out of games.

Both were scheduled to resume action earlier this week after a five-day break for the holiday. In upcoming games, Post 218 will visit Bordentown this Wednesday and Trenton Post 93 on Thursday. It will oppose Hopewell Saturday morning at 11 in Pennington and then host Ewing on Monday at 5:45 at its Valley Road diamond.

On the same days, Post 76 will visit Hamilton this Wednesday and bost Mitchell Davis on Thursday at 5:45, Trenton on Saturday at 11 and Lawrence Post 414 at 5:45. All its home games are at Mercer Park.

Spies Drives in Run

Post 218, on Thursday, took a 1-0 lead against visiting North Trenton in the third inning when Geoff Spies doubled bome Princeton's lone run. It remained 1-0 until the fifth when North Trenton scored both its runs. Anthony Flynn doubled home the tying run and right fielder Levi Miskolczi followed with an RBI single that plated the winning run.

Jeremy Rathbone went the distance for Post 218. He allowed just six hits, struck out five and did not walk a single batter. Winning pitcher Jason Russo (3-2) was just a shade more effective. He fanned a dozen Post 218 batters and surrendered just four hits — to Spies, Ben Stentz, Matt Deveau and Matt Sheridan.

Post 76 trailed Ewing 4-0 when it rallied for three runs in the bottom of the fifth, but Ewing scored two more in the next inning to hang on for a 6-4 win — its tenth of the season. Matt McClanahan has two of Post 76's five hits, driving in half of the losers' runs with a triple and a single.

Ed Upson went the distance for Post 76, but he was touched for 11 hits, including three by Dave Kessler who drove in two runs. Post 76 had the tying runs on base with one down in the last inning, but reliever Chris Snook got Post 76's leading hitter Nick Hsieh on an infield pop and induced Peter Nolan to fly out to end the game.

The Coup de Grace

Post 218's double loss was the coup de grace for coach Tom Parker's club.

Post 76's Mark McKenzie pitched the final inning of the June 11th game that had to be called at the end of nine innings with the score knotted at 4 because of darkness. Post 218 scored one run in the top of the tenth but Post 76 came back to nip Post 218, 6-5, on Ed Upson's game-winning, two-run triple.

McKenzie then started the next game and limited Post 218 to one hit, a bad-hopper in the second inning off the bat of Deveau that was misplayed by second-baseman Dave Urbanek but ruled a hit.

Post 76, for its part, roughed up Post 218 burler Darren Horangic for 11 hits and six runs, including three in the second when it took a 4-0 lead. McClanahan, Brent Papciack and Phil Ledesma each rapped two hits for Post 76. One of McClanahan's was a home run.

Ficarro's Tied for Lead In Women's Softball Loop

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body Club was tied for first place last week in the Women's Softball League. Ficarro's defeated Dot's Girls, 14-6, on Thursday but two days later, in a key contest, it was edged, 5-4, by Grove Plumbing. With five games left in the regular season, Ficarro's and Grove are tied for the lead with 18-3 records, one game ahead of Mercer Spring.

Next for Ficarro's is a game Thursday at 6:30 against Ground Round at Mercer Park's Field 7 and a contest on Tuesday at 8:30 opposite Logo Sports on Field 3.

Ficarro's used the bat to subdue an old nemesis, Dot's Girls. Beth Ault clubbed four hits in four at bats, including a triple and double, while winning pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple.

Veteran first baseman Dee Discavage also drove in three runs in connecting for a double and triple, Ellen Leader homered and Shannon Keenan and Doreen "Bip" Romanchuck each had two hits for Roger Claypool's team.

More riveting was the contest between Ficarro's and Grove, as the two long-time rivals renewed their rivalry. When the dust had settled, Ficarro's had lost an extra-inning decision and its one-game lead in the standings.

"A great game," agreed Ficarro's general manager Robert Smyth. "Typical of the games played between these two teams — low-scoring, good defense and close."

Ficarro's scored first in the second inning when Ault and Janet Comerford singled and Ault came home on Debbie Smyth's sacrifice fly. In the bottom of the inning, as it had in the first, the Ficarro defense snuffed Grove with an inning-ending double play.

In the third, Grove took the lead when it plated three runs off four Ficarro errors. After its fielding lapse in the third, Ficarro's turned in its third double play, as the defense on both teams took over again in the middle innings.

Ficarro's tied the game at three in the sixth. Singles by Romanchuk and Grace Durland followed by a fielder's choice and a sacrifice put runners on second and third. Discavage drove in Ficarro's second run and Smyth followed with her second RBI, singling in the tying run.

Both teams were held scoreless in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings. In the top of the tenth, Donna Nicholson and Durland singled and Ault drove in the go-ahead run to put Ficarro's up, 4-3.

The lead was short-lived for the league-leaders, however. Grove reached Mazzella for four singles and a sacrifice fly, for two runs and its dramatic win.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct
Ficarro's	18	3	.857
Grove Plumbing	18	3	.857
Mercer Spring	17	4	.810
Logo Sports	13	8	.619
Dot's Girls	12	9	.571
Ground Round	12	9	.571
Miller Beer	12	9	.571
Three Seasons	11	10	.524
Conte's Bar	7	15	.318
Matt & Al's	4	17	.190
Roberts Landscape	3	18	.143

Mixed Doubles Are Next At Outdoor Tennis Center

The Mercer County Park Commission will conduct its annual Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament July 18-24 at the County Outdoor Tennis Center. This year's tournament will have an A division for teams with a 4.0 and over rating and a B division for teams with 3.5 and below.

The single elimination event is open to all tennis players; cost is $10 per team for County residents, $14 for nonresidents. Deadline for entering is July 15. For further information or an application, call 448-2088.

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Perot

Continued from Page 1

Jersey voters were eligible to sign the Perot petitions in Princeton.

Mrs. Kidder noted that the character of Nassau Street's sidewalk traffic meant that she had to turn away numerous interested people from other states, including Vermont and Maine. Mrs. Kidder remarked that common responses heard from people approaching the tables were, "I've been waiting for you," and "Where have you been?"

To be sure, people signing their names during a Friday lunch break recently did not need any encouragement, and were even dismissive of the standard questions necessary to determine that they are registered voters and have not previously signed a Perot petition.

Yet if most were long on enthusiasm for Perot, they were short on explanations why.

"I don't care for any other candidates, and I feel he can really straighten out this country," said Bruce Rosen, a Paramus resident working construction in Princeton.

Meredith McGeary, of Princeton, also said that she thought Mr. Perot was a better choice than those candidates officially in the running.

Mrs. Kidder said that at a similar table set up several weeks earlier at SuperFresh, a man approached her and asked for two good reasons to vote for Mr. Perot. "And I said 'Bush and Clinton,'" Mrs. Kiddered recalled, adding that the man signed the petition.

Appeals as Independent

Mr. Perot's appeal to many people, Mrs. Kidder suggested, is that he is an independent at a time when Democrats and Republicans are responsible for a fiscal mess, or "economic treason," as she terms the deficit.

Ms. McGreary said she thought Mr. Perot's background as a businessman might give him an edge if he attempted to reduce the deficit. Asked if she planned to vote for him in the fall, she cautioned, "I would have to sustain judgement until November, until he's discussed all the details of his plans."

ROSS FOR BOSS: Perot organizers in New Jersey set up a table in Palmer Square for two days recently and collected plenty of names. Beverly Kidder (right), Princeton coordinator, watched while Meredith McGeary added her name to the list. *(Craig Stuart photo)*

Much of the criticism of Mr. Perot in the national press has centered on his lack of specific positions on issues, or proposals for solving the country's ills. Mrs. Kidder argued that this is more a concern of reporters than Mr. Perot's supporters, and that Mr. Perot is going directly to the people to seek out their opinions.

Towards that end, Mrs. Kidder and Mr. Russo were distributing a sheet that asks for name and address, an objective description of a problem facing the country, and a short recommendation as to its resolution.

"Your suggestions are important to us and will help us in our effort to make a positive change in how America is governed," reads a brief introduction at the top of the sheet. The completed form is to be mailed to a post office box in Dallas.

Also on the table in Palmer Square were red, white and blue Perot bumper stickers and T-shirts, for $1 and $10 respectively. A few petition signers expressed mild surprise that the items were for sale as part of a campaign to elect one of the richest people in America.

Mr. Russo explained that network airtime is almost prohibitively expensive. The Perot campaign in New Jersey is entirely self-financed, and while Mr. Russo agreed that some money from Mr. Perot would be helpful, he emphasized that, "the main motive is to get Mr. Perot elected."

500 Volunteers

Petition signatures for Perot have been collected several times in the Princeton area this spring. There was a previous table at the Palmer Square site in late May, and there have been tables at SuperFresh at the Princeton Shopping Center, and at the Princeton Junction train station. Mrs. Kidder said that the Princeton Junction table, set up during the morning rush hour, boasted lines five commuters deep. Around 500 Mercer County residents have signed on as campaign volunteers, according to Mrs. Kidder.

Much of the efforts nationwide to collect signatures in support of Mr. Perot are directed towards filing petitions to have his name placed on state ballots in November. The number of names required varies by states, and so in New Jersey, where only 800 are needed, Mr. Perot has been on the ballot since May.

The collection of signatures continues in Princeton, and throughout the state, however, in order to be able to show the extent of the independent's support in New Jersey. Mr. Russo said he thought Mr. Perot might possibly come to Trenton this summer, where an additional 30 to 40 thousand names would be handed over to him for the purposes of a media event.

Steve Schlossstein, a Princeton resident and coordinator for the campaign, said that voters in the northeast have not warmed to Mr. Perot, as his Texas can-do style is potentially antagonistic towards establishment politics. Mr. Schlossstein, who lived next door to the Perots in Dallas in the 1960s, predicted that Mr. Perot's support will grow in the east when he starts speaking at campaign rallies here.

"He is without parallel in his ability to inspire a crowd," said Mr. Schlossstein. In Palmer Square, not everyone needed to wait.

"I have a friend from Dallas who insists I vote for Ross Perot," said Janet Lachaussee after signing the petition. She explained that her friend once received money from Mr. Perot while canvassing door to door.

"(My friend) says, and I agree with this, I guess, that character is more important than specific issues. People who know (Mr. Perot) in Dallas seem to trust him."

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Schools

Continued from Page 1

that he will earn $99,000 in his new position. He will, however, lose the tenure he had received in Princeton.

Repeated efforts to reach Mr Rader were unsuccessful.

Mr Rader is scheduled to leave September 1 Dr Choye, who expects to present an administrative restructuring plan at the Tuesday night School Board meeting, said it will be necessary to move quickly and hire a competent replacement

The Superintendent said her plan would start with needs and priorities and would address where the schools want to go and how to get there.

She spoke highly of Mr Rader, who was the top member of her administrative team. "I believe he made a terrific contribution to the Princeton schools. He is an extremely competent professional who had made any number of significant improvements to the schools, starting with the question of fiscal responsibility and in the planning and development of Johnson Park."

She also commended his efforts in making improvements in the budgeting at each of the District's sites and facilities.

"We might think of the resignation as an opportunity to rethink what we're doing, possibly of restructuring the central administration," said School Board President Gerald Groves.

Mr Rader has recently been under fire from some School Board members and several Princeton residents. At the budget hearings, there were a number of complaints that the budget, as presented, was an impenetrable document, unable to be understood even by School Board members.

The timing of the decision not to open Johnson Park School in time for the September school opening led to criticism both of Mr. Rader and Dr. Choye. School Board Member Richard Godfrey first presented, and then withdrew, a resolution stating that, although Dr. Choye and/or Mr. Rader knew on April 15 that the school would not open, the Board was not informed until the week of April 27.

The two top administrators countered that they had kept the Board informed in a timely manner on the ongoing status of Johnson Park construction. A joint statement by Mr Godfrey and Dr. Choye agreed to disagree and said that an investigation of the matter would be time-consuming and divisive.

Some questions were also raised by the public regarding the timing of the announcement to the Board that Johnson Park would not open in September (week of April 27) and the Board's vote on tenure for Mr Rader (April 14). Mr. Rader was the administrator with the most responsibility in overseeing the work at Johnson Park.

An area that several Board members would like to see clarified is whether the Board Secretary is responsible for providing information directly to the Board, or whether such information should be sent to the Superintendent, who in turn would provide it to the Board.

Currently, the Board Secretary functions through the Superintendent and not directly with the School Board. In the first draft of his resolution, Mr Godfrey reminded the Board Secretary of his or her independent responsibility to report information to Board members, notwithstanding the fact that for certain matters the Board Secretary reports to, and is supervised by, the Superintendent of Schools.

Tuesday night's discussion is expected to be only the first in a series on how the Central Administration might be restructured to serve the best interests of Princeton Regional students.

—Myrna K. Bearse

No Curtis Resignation — Not Yet

The fruit tarts stood invitingly on the table during last Tuesday night's School Board meeting. They were waiting to be cut in honor of School Board member Deborah Curtis, who was scheduled to resign that night from the Board.

She had announced her intention to resign because her husband, John, had applied for the position of athletic director, a position that had become available with the resignation of Carol Parsons.

But Mrs. Curtis withdrew her resignation after Personnel Director Faye Hunsinger announced that the four men who had lost their jobs as department heads at the high school had to be asked first if they would like to be director of athletics.

The four are teachers Herbert Highfield, Gilbert Mortensen, and Issam Taha, and Guidance Director Gregory Youngman.

Although they remain teachers, they ceased being department heads when this position was eliminated by the School Board early this year.

But the four are tenured, and they do hold supervisors' licenses. Court rulings have determined that tenured supervisors whose positions have been abolished have an automatic claim to other supervisory jobs, regardless of their areas of expertise.

Ms. Hunsinger was scheduled to speak to the four men on Tuesday, July 7. If one accepts the position, he would be automatically hired, notwithstanding his level of experience — or any experience — in school athletics.

Should two or more of the teachers want the job, the School Board will have to conduct interviews. Only if all four decline can the position be opened up to other applications.

A further discussion of the matter was expected at the School Board meeting this Tuesday night.

And the fruit tarts? The Board recessed briefly at 11:30, when the Board and members of the public had a chance to enjoy them.

'BLACK TIE AND WELLIES' is the theme of the 1992 auction fundraiser for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, which will be held at the Watershed reserve this year. "Wellies" is short for the waterproof boots known as Wellingtons, and elegance mixed with informality is implied. Watershed Board Chairman Pete Taft and chair of the fest Marga Rowaan discuss tent placement for the event on Saturday evening, October 3.

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Practice Household Safety To Prevent Falls

According to the National Safety Council, falling continues to be the highest cause of death from household accidents. 83% of these deaths occur in persons 65 and over. This figure does not include the pain, injury, possible hospitalization, and loss of work caused by falls for all age groups. This is particularly tragic when one considers how preventable falling is.

Reduce Potential for Falls

Throughout the house, you can reduce the potential for falling with good lighting, non-slip flooring, and clutter-free walk areas. Adequate, non-glare, shadow-free lighting is important throughout the house but especially in stairways. Low wattage plug-in lights are useful after bedtime in hallways, bathrooms, and bedrooms.

Since slipping often leads to falling, look for ways to help your family avoid slipping or skidding in the house. When buying shoes and slippers, look for those with non-skid soles. For already owned shoes with slippery soles/heels, ask your shoe repairer for help in reducing their slipperiness.

When working around the house, wear securely tied shoes. Flooring should have a non-slip surface. If that is not possible, coat it with a non-slip wax or finish. Rugs and carpets should be wall-to-wall or tacked down. If you use throw rugs, make sure they have a non-skid backing and lie flat to prevent tripping. On stairs, use rubber stair treads or non-skid carpeting. Firmly anchor the stair covering so it is not a hazard.

Remove Clutter

Keep clutter off the stairs, floors, and out of walkways to reduce the potential for falls by family members. Often, to save time or energy, we put items on stairs for movement up or down later. To avoid stairway clutter, put such items on a nearby table or chair. Make sure the stair hand rail is sturdy and firmly attached to the wall. In heavy traffic areas, keep furniture to a minimum to allow as much freedom of movement as possible. Keep electrical cords out of walking areas.

Kitchen and Bath Dangers

In the kitchen, the potential for falling comes from two sources — slippery floors and climbing to get an item that is beyond our reach. To kitchen floors, apply non-slip finishes and waxes. Clean up grease or water spills right away. To avoid falling when climbing, arrange storage so more frequently used items are within reach. Next, use tongs to extend your reach. When you must climb, use a sturdy step stool (not the nearest chair).

The bathroom is another location where slippery surfaces under foot causes concern. Install and use grip bars in bath areas. Mount the grip bars over the side of the tub. Use non-skid mats in the shower and tub. The use of shower seats also can reduce the potential for falling.

Reduce your family's risk of falling by practicing and encouraging good household safety.

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NEW WORLD GREETS OLD WORLD at Battleground Park. At right is Adele Canzano from Pettoranello.

BARBECUE DINNER: From left, Marjorie Carnevale, Rita Novitt and Joseph Cicippio at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

Pettoranello

Continued from Page 1

morning when the delegation gathered at the Valley Road Municipal Building for breakfast and a meeting with Township Committee.

With the five-member Pettoranello Town Council joining Township Committee at the dais, Mayor Richard Woodbridge presented gifts of books to the Pettoranello Council, as well as special pins and medals. He also described the Township system of government, asking each Committee member to comment on his or her responsibilities.

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With translators on hand throughout the meeting, many in the Pettoranello delegation asked questions about governmental procedures. Mayor Woodbridge and Pettoranello Mayor Antonio Paolino also signed the proclamation reaffirming the Princeton-Pettoranello Sister City program.

Representatives of Italian television, including RAI and Tele-Isernia, taped the proceedings, and also interviewed Mayor Woodbridge. TV would play a large part in the upcoming events, and the entire celebration received heavy coverage in Italy, especially in the central area.

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After a reception and lunch at Princeton University, the visitors were treated to a visual display of American history in an authentic setting. A mini-reenactment of the Battle of Princeton at the Battlefield was a highlight of the afternoon. Complete with cannon, muskets and uniforms, 10 soldiers replayed the Battle, which was a significant American victory on January 3, 1777.

Mayors Woodbridge and Paolino placed a wreath, and recalled the sacrifices made long ago which helped to ensure the freedoms of today.

Italian Flag Presented

Dressed in the traditional costume of his country, Paolo Paolino, the 15-year-old son of the Mayor, presented Mayor Woodbridge with an Italian flag. Paolo later said that the battle recreation had been one of his favorite events, as was the Fourth of July picnic. "This is just great. Awesome! And I'm looking forward to the fireworks."

A barbecue dinner at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club Wednesday night was made even more special by the attendance of Joseph Cicippio, a former hostage in Iran, and now a Princeton resident.

———

More American history was the order of the day on Thursday, when the Pettoranello delegation and friends went to Washington, D.C. The 5:30 a.m. departure did not daunt the visitors' interest or enthusiasm, and they toured the Capitol and many of the famous memorials and monuments.

The "ties that bind" were strengthened even more on Friday, when the Sister City Shelves and the official Sister City Pettoranello Collection were dedicated at the Princeton Public Library. More than 100 books have been donated to the library by Pettoranello, as well as two magazine subscriptions.

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"This is the most important event of the cultural exchange," noted Mayor Paolino, as Eric Greenfeldt, assistant director of the library, and Alison Harris, president of the board of trustees, welcomed the guests and gave them a tour of the library.

Also in attendance were Township Mayor Woodbridge, Committee members Phyllis Marchand and Ellen Souter, former mayor Kate Litvack, and Borough Councilwoman Jane Terpstra.

Among the books were works on architecture, archaeology, anthropology, art, and history, including one by physician Eliedoro Pirone, who read the inscription he had written: "I am giving you this book in honor of my father, who worked here in the gardens for so many years."

———

Mr. Greenfeldt commented on the library's front window display which features a special Pettoranello exhibit, including items the brides of Pettoranello brought with them as they accompanied their husbands to America. Fine linens, cooking utensils, family photos and recipes, wedding dresses and trousseaux are all on display through July 15.

After some free time for lunch and shopping, more sight-seeing was on the agenda, with walking and bus tours of historic Princeton. The only rain that fell during the celebration came Friday afternoon and evening.

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A gala dinner at the Nassau Inn topped off Friday's events.

After a bit of morning mistiness, the sun shone for the Fourth of July festivities. The day's activities began with the dedication of the Pettoranello Gardens at the Amphitheater-Pond area of Princeton Community Park at Mountain Avenue. A number of people spoke, including Mayor Woodbridge, who noted that the location was especially significant because during World War II, many of Princeton's Italian citizens had grown Victory Gardens at the site.

"As we come to the close of our formal visit," he added, "I hope we will not think of it as the end, but as just the beginning of cultural, educational, business, and athletic exchanges, which we will look forward to."

Mr. Carnevale thanked several present, including Jack Roberts, director of the Recreation Department, as well as many of the Princeton landscapers who worked to refurbish the area set aside for the gardens. "The landscapers, who are in competition all week, came here on weekends, and as one, worked to make this a better place for Princeton and Pettoranello," he observed.

Continued on Next Page

VISIT TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY: The Italian visitors got a complete tour of Princeton University, including Nassau Hall, where this picture was taken, and the Chapel.

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ABOARD THE 'ANDREW FLETCHER' are Italian visitors, from left, Salvatore Vitucci, President of Rotary Club, and Police Chief Domenico Carola.

LIBRARY DISPLAY: Pettoranello visitors, from left, Agostino Angelaccio, Achille Tamasi, Maria Cifelli, Angelo Nini and Paris Ciccone.

Pettoranello

Continued from Page 35

Beauty of Gardens

Antonio Pirone, Princeton architect, chairman of the Princeton-Pettoranello Sister City Committee, and native born Pettoranesi, reflected on the beauty of the gardens and how they reminded him of his heritage. He also showed displays of future plans for the park, and presented medals to those who had been instrumental in the Sister City project.

Mayor Paolino noted that the Gardens were especially important "because we don't have such Gardens of Pettoranello in Pettoranello. Bellisimo!" He also paid special tribute to Mayor Woodbridge, Nick Carnevale and Tony Pirone, "who have been absolutely essential to the project."

The rest of Saturday was pure Fourth of July fun. Under sunny skies, 600 people ate hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage, watermelon, ice cream, and sipped beer and sodas at the picnic at Clarke House at Mountain Lakes Park. The Blawenburg Dixieland Band played, accompanied at one point by an impromptu Conga line of some 20 plus Pettoranello-Princeton participants.

The kids watched a puppet show, and horseshoes and bocci provided entertainment for all ages.

The good feelings and congeniality flowed throughout the afternoon, and many of the visitors seemed especially pleased to be part of the July 4th celebration. "It has been very important for us in a small town like Pettoranello to come to a community like Princeton," said Vincenza Paolino, wife of the mayor. "We feel very honored to be here on this day that is so important to Americans."

The mayor added that it was "very special that the Pettoranello Gardens were dedicated on the Fourth of July."

Next to the smiles and conversation (facilitated by the always willing and patient translators), photographers (amateur and professional) were most prevalent. Nearly everyone had a camera, and people were constantly asked to pose with their new Italian or American friends.

When Pettoranello visitors commented on their impressions of Princeton, many mentioned the friendliness of their reception and also the greenery of the landscape and the precision with which events took place.

"I will remember the gardens, the green, and the very nice houses," said journalist Agostino Rocco.

Elementary school teacher Di Florio Elba noticed the "orderliness, the precision, and the green," and superintendent of schools Annunziata Del Buono remarked that, "I especially like the niceness and gentleness of the people, and the way they keep the greenery and the gardens so well and attractive."

"Calm, Tranquil City"

Fifteen-year-old Amelia Perna found Princeton "a calm and tranquil city, and I'll remember the parks and the University the most."

Agostino Angelaccio, president of the Molise Chamber of Commerce, also mentioned "the greenery and the ambiance and how fortunate students are to have such an ideal place to study."

He added that he looks forward to "more business exhanges and further contacts in the future."

After the picnic, the July 4th events continued at Mercer County park for an evening of music and fireworks.

Sunday was the last full day in the U.S., and it was a special one indeed.

"Yesterday was one of the nicest days I ever spent in my life," recalled Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand, commenting on the trip to New York City with the Pettoranello delegation and their friends.

Activities included a bus and boat trip around the city, a closeup look of the Statue of Liberty (from the boat), visits to the tall ships at South Street Seaport, the World Trade Center, the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, St. Patrick's Cathedral, and the United Nations.

Dinner at a restaurant in Jersey City afforded a spectacular view of the Manhattan skyline, and the bus trip back to Princeton also included the mellifluous Italian voices in song (with some Americans joining in, as well!)

As the Celebration drew to an end, everyone connected with it began to reflect on its success and its meaning for them. "It was really, for me, not only fun, but emotionally, the most moving experience. I felt very much a part of the group because of such warmth and sharing," said Mrs. Marchand.

Township Committeewoman Ellen Souter echoed those feelings, saying, "I have never enjoyed the beginnings of a relationship more than I've enjoyed this one. It has been wonderful. Also, I think Nick Carnevale and Tony Pirone are very special people. They really put the Sister City Celebration together."

"It was extraordinary," said Mayor Woodbridge. "I don't think anyone had any concept of what a wellspring of enthusiasm, interest, and excitement this would evoke. The spirit of all those who took part, especially Saturday afternoon, was nothing short of overwhelming.

"I think a lot of the credit has to go to all those on the committee," he added. "Many, many people put in long hours of preparation. The amount of effort was staggering."

And worth it all, everyone agrees. As Cesina Procaccini, the only woman on the Pettoranello Town Council remarked, the memories will be very special. "I will most remember the warmth and friendliness not only of the Italian-Americans, but all the Americans. Molto grazia!"

The Princeton-Pettoranello connection will continue in August when some 65 Princeton residents, including Mayor Woodbridge and former mayors Phyllis Marchand and Kate Litvack, will journey to Pettoranello for a five-day visit.

That future links between the two communities will grow even stronger is the hope of everyone who was a part of the week-long Princeton events. "Who knows," said one visitor, "things like this may even make a better world."

Jean Stratton

4TH OF JULY PICNIC: Phyllis Marchand and Cy Marchand at the Mountain Lakes picnic.

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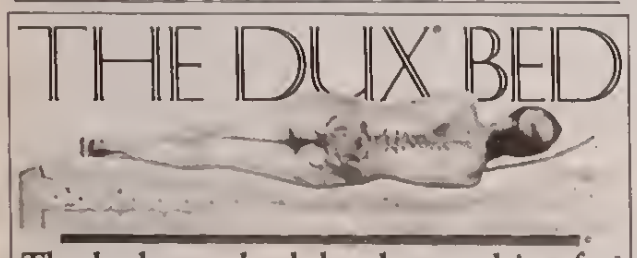

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Italian Visitors Conquered Hearts Of All Whose Paths They Crossed

They came ... they saw ... they conquered. No, not the legions of soldiers led by Julius Caesar, but the benevolent battalion of citizens who came from Italy to help celebrate the sister-city partnership between Princeton and Pettoranello.

What they conquered were the hearts and souls of all those who crossed their paths during their week-long official stay. From the moment they disembarked from the buses at the Nassau Inn last Monday night, to the final goodbyes this Sunday night, an explosion of warm feelings followed their paths.

Just as in the old ad campaign "You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy Levy's," you didn't have to be from Pettoranello to enjoy the Italians who came. If ever Princeton held the image of a reserved, formal town, it was dispelled during the events of last week. Mayor Woodbridge of Princeton Township and Mayor Paolino shook hands and embraced each other with so much genuine affection so many times, you'd have sworn they were blood relatives.

On the bus ride home from a side trip to New York, the Italians confessed they'd like to take the American mayor home with them and make him mayor of a neighboring town. For his part, Mayor Woodbridge generously offered to initiate a sister-city exchange between the deer in Princeton and those in Pettoranello, where their number is few and they are prohibited from being shot.

The members of the town council in Pettoranello proudly wore the insignia buttons of Princeton Township, which pictured the historic Mercer Oak. But they confided with humor, that upon their return to Pettoranello, the pins might be construed to have the wrong meaning, since the oak is the symbol of the Italian Communist Party.

Reinforcing the notion of freedom, so important to the first immigrants who reached the shores of the United States, was the presence of Mr. Joseph Cicippio, former hostage held in Lebanon and now a resident of Princeton. He joined the visitors for an informal barbecue dinner held at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

Many dinners were held for the guests, including the official one on Friday evening at the Nassau Inn. The overflow crowd of local residents and foreign visitors were witness to the numerous speeches given by government dignitaries and by Mrs. Helen Boehm, owner of Boehm Porcelain Studios, who donated a large porcelain sculpture of an American eagle to the town of Pettoranello.

Wherever they went, the group was followed by the omnipresence of photographers and cameramen from RAI, the Italian national television company, who were documenting and filming for direct transmission to Italy. One of the Italian-Americans from Princeton who had called her relatives in Italy on the fifth of July, was informed by them that they had seen the entire proceedings of what had happened in Princeton on the fourth of July from their televisions in Italy that same evening.

The visit had few glitches as far as the organizers were concerned, and it ended with a day trip to New York City, where the Italians were transported from the highest point in New York City (The World Trade towers) to the frenzy of being on a paddleboat steamer while the tall ships were in berth at the South Street Seaport.

The dinner in Jersey City, overlooking the panorama of New York City, was particularly emotional, since it was a final farewell until the August exchange in Pettoranello. As twilight gave way to darkness, the city of New York put on its special show of lights for the visitors, who were awestruck.

A surprise birthday song was sung in Italian and English for Antonio Pirone, the Princeton resident who initiated the sister-city idea with former Township Mayor Kate Litvack and committeewoman Phyllis Marchand. It was an appropriate ending to a poetic day and a perfect week, where even the weather cooperated. The rains were kept at bay all week except during a walking tour of the campus.

While the group disembarked from the bus Sunday night at the New York Hilton, before returning to Italy, a gentle drizzle began to fall. One of the visitors poignantly pronounced, "Even the skies are crying because we have to go home."

Linda Prospero

Editor's Note: Mrs. Prospero, a Princeton freelance photographer, has been a member of the Princeton/Pettoranello Committee, and did double duty as Town Topics' photographer at all the festivities last week.

Continued in Column at Right

FROM ONE MAYOR TO ANOTHER: Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge pins a Township button with the Mercer Oak emblem on the lapel of Pettoranello Mayor Antonio Paolino.

HOME TOWN TIES: The ancient hilltop town of Pettoranello, in the region of Molise, located 75 miles southeast of Rome, dates to pre-Roman times. Home to 450 inhabitants today, it is the ancestral region of 3000 Princeton area residents, whose grandparents & great grandparents left home many years ago and made enduring contributions in America.

Thoughts of Italian Journalist After His Week-Long Visit Here

The "film revival" of ... "Roots — Italian Style" by the prosperous and industrious Italian-American community of Princeton citizens whose origins are from Pettoranello, and today number about three thousand people, all started a century and a half ago. It is one of the many stories of pioneers who helped to make America the free and great country that she is.

It all began on a summer night in 1850 with a conversation in the town piazza between Achille Carnevale and Guiseppe Perna: two young peasants, proud inhabitants of the mountain region of central Italy, decided to leave for a new land in search of a better life. Leaving Pettoranello, a small village of houses surrounding the church with its bell tower, the two young men set off in a carriage toward Naples, and then to America.

The early days in Princeton were not easy ones for the flow of Italians who followed in search of work. The first immigrants worked as gardeners and stone carvers, and their work is still evident in the legacy they left on the Princeton of today, with its handcarved Gothic buildings at the world famous University, as well as its magnificent gardens.

Because of the efforts of these early pioneers and their descendants, who today work not only as craftsmen and gardeners, but as businessmen, doctors, educators and lawyers, the two towns of Princeton and Pettoranello, have formed a formal sister city relationship to validate their proud ties.

Family names such as Carnevale, Ciccone, Cifelli, Mastroianni, Nini, Pirone, Procaccini, Rossi, Sferra, and Tamasi today constitute the "nerve" of the hardworking Italian-American community in Princeton.

The numerous events that were held for the sister city celebration were organized with an exceptional meticulousness by a committee headed by Nick Carnevale and Antonio Pirone. Lending extraordinary support were the mayors from the two communities, Richard Woodbridge and Antonio Camillo Paolino.

The various events and numerous contacts that have taken place have contributed to the reinforcement of the ties between the Italian-American community in Princeton and their relatives and friends who live in Italy.

The sister-city also serves to become a base for more cultural exchanges between New Jersey and the region of Molise, where Pettoranello is located.

Today, while we are getting ready to leave Princeton and return to Italy, we carry with us in our hearts the kindness and the friendships we have made and strengthened during our stay here.

Ciao Princeton, Ciao America.

Oh, I forgot one thing. You may have realized that we Italians speak a lot. It's true. You Americans speak less, but, nonetheless, you speak ten at a time!

(Translated by Linda Prospero) —**Gianni Trivellini**

Editor's Note: Gianni Trivellini, who was part of the Pettoranello delegation, is a prominent news correspondent for RAI, the national Italian TV company.

INTERNATIONAL CONGA LINE: Flory Procaccini of Princeton, Rita Paolino of Pettoranello, Marjorie and Nick Carnevale of Princeton and Evie Gargione of Lawrenceville danced at the picnic at Mountain Lakes on July Fourth.

VISIT TO NEW YORK: Cesare Tesore, Angelo DiBuccim Decio Albino viewed New York Harbor from the paddleboat steamer, "Andrew Fletcher."

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OBITUARIES

Mary K. Kuser, 93, died in her sleep July 6 at her residence at Our Lady of Princeton.

The eldest of James and Sarah M. Kerney's six children, Mrs. Kuser was educated at the Trenton Model School and the Mary Lyon Academy.

During World War I, she accompanied her father, the publisher of the Trenton Times, when Woodrow Wilson sent him to France to coordinate American war information.

Mrs. Kuser was a former president and chairman of the board of the Trenton Times Newspapers. She retired from the Trenton Times in 1974, when the paper's sale to the Washington Post ended her family's 71-year ownership.

She served on the board of governors of the State Home for Girls for more than 20 years.

Until the end of her life, she maintained ties with the Visiting Nurse Association of Trenton, of which she had been the founding president, and with Sacred Heart Church, where her parents and grandparents had been married. She was a member also of the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum, the Trent House Association, and the Friends of the Free Public Library of Trenton.

Wife of the late R. George Kuser, to whom she was married for 60 years, she is survived by three children; a daughter, Sally K. Lane, of Princeton; two sons, R. George Kuser of Istanbul, Turkey, and James K. Kuser, of Napoleon, Ohio; 16 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; a sister, Peggy K. McNeil of Pinehurst, N.C., and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Sacred Heart, 345 S. Broad Street, Trenton.

Memorial contributions may be sent either to the Church of the Sacred Heart, 345 South Broad Street, Trenton, N.J. 08611, or to Our Lady of Princeton, The Great Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Hubie Wortham, 91, died July 2 in Pinebrook Care Center, Englishtown.

Born in Rockfish, Va., Mrs. Wortham was an area resident for more than 60 years.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton.

Surviving are a sister, Lessie Naper of Princeton Township, and several cousins.

Services will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at The First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place. The Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors, pastor, will officiate.

Interment will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours are 6 p.m. until service time Wednesday at the church.

Esther H. Robbins, 64, died July 5 at McCarrick Care Center, Franklin Township.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Robbins was a Skillman-area resident for 32 years. She was a graduate of Princeton High School.

Mrs. Robbins retired from Management Planning Incorporated of Princeton in October 1985, after 18 years as a secretary. Prior to that, she worked for General Electric in Princeton and New York.

Daughter of the late Roxene Hoagland, who pre-deceased her in 1992, Mrs. Robbins is survived by her husband, Cliford A. Robbins; a son, Jeffrey, of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; two daughters, Lisa Robbins of Fords, and Julie Bond of Mount Penn, Pa.; two brothers, Kenneth Hoagland of Griggstown, and Raymond Hoagland of Pittstown; a sister, Phyllis Weingart of Hillsborough; and two grandchildren.

The service was held at First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Rev. Ruth Fries-Robbins, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Rocky Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, corner of Washington Street and Reeve Road, P.O. Box L, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08853.

Elmer "Iggy" McHugh, 74, died suddenly July 1 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong area resident.

Mr. McHugh was retired from Public Service Electric and Gas Co., where he had been employed for 30 years.

He was a 46-year member and a past president of Princeton Engine Company No.1, a member and past commander of Princeton American Legion Post 76, and a member of Princeton Elks Lodge, BPOE No. 2129.

Mr. McHugh was a decorated Marine, serving during World War II in the Pacific theater.

Son of the late Thomas and Annie M. McHugh, he is survived by his wife, Ida M. McHugh, a daughter and son-in-law, Sharon McHugh and Walter Maykowskyj of Princeton, a son, Lawrence E. McHugh of Philadelphia, Pa.; two sisters, Rose O'Gorman of Trenton and Esther Witt of Cranbury, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Tuesday from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, Princeton. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church.

Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.

Martin Killgallon, 77, of Princeton, died June 28 at home.

Born in McKeesport, Pa., Mr. Killgallon lived in Princeton for 31 years.

He was a federal mediator for the U.S. Government Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. He retired after 25 years. Prior to that, he was a plant manager at the Mueller Brass Co. in Port Huron, Mich. for 10 years.

Mr. Killgallon was a 1940 graduate of the University of Alabama with a degree in metallurgical engineering.

He was a member of the McKeesport Lodge No. 641 F&AM, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Valley of Pittsburgh, the Crescent Temple of Trenton, and the Princeton Shrine Club.

Husband of the late Betty Jane F. Lawrence, he is survived by two daughters, Sharon Killgallon of Langhorne, Pa., and Betty Jane "Bea" Lamson of Ewing; three brothers, David of McKeesport, Pa., William C. Of Sea Island, Ga., and James of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a sister, Catherine MacIntosh of McKeesport, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Crossing Community Church, 80 Lower Silver Lake Road, Newtown, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 8400 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19152.

Clifford A. Fritsch, 83, died July 1 in Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Liverpool, England, Mr. Fritsch was a Hopewell-area resident for 78 years.

He was a trumpet player and played in several musical organizations.

Mr. Fritsch attended Pennington Grade School and the School of Industrial Arts, Trenton. He joined the N.J. National Guard No. 119 Medical Regiment Band at age 17, was a member of the Mercer County 4H Orchestra, and played in the Pennington Band and The Joes' Trenton Polish Serenaders Radio-Broadcasting Orchestra.

He loved farming and was also employed as an automobile mechanic at Trenton Transit and U.S. Steel, Fairless Works, from which he retired in 1974, after 20 years.

Father of the late Clifford H. Fritsch, who died June 22, and son of the late Stephen and Ann Fritsch, he is survived by his wife, Beulah C. Fritsch; a daughter and son-in-law, Doris and David K. Rees, of Hopewell Township; a brother and sister-in-law, Miles and Anna T. Fritsch of Pennington; 11 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Pennington Funeral Home, the Rev. David Confer, pastor of Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial followed in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Central Regional Chapter, 302 Wall Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

RELIGION

New Board Chairman At Theological Center

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Gillespie, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, has been appointed chairman of the board of trustees at the Center of Theological Inquiry.

He succeeds Dr. Roland M. Frye who has resigned the chairmanship for reasons of health but will remain active as a member of the board. The Center of Theological Inquiry was founded by Dr. James I. McCord, former president of Princeton Seminary, who served as its first chancellor and chairman of the board. Dr. McCord retired in 1989 and was succeeded as chairman by Dr. Frye, who then led a search for a director of the center, which resulted in the appointment of Daniel Hardy in 1990.

Bulletin Notes

The Singles' Fellowship of the **Princeton United Methodist Church** will have a day-long trip to the New Jersey shore. The group will meet Saturday at 7:30 a.m. Other upcoming events include a July 19 evening cruise on the *Spirit of Philadelphia* and a July 25 workday in Trenton with Habitat for Humanity. All singles are invited. For more information, call the church office, 924-2613.

A study of *Philippians*, led by Dorothy Benson, meets Monday mornings at 10 in the Old Hub Room of the church. All community members are invited to join in this new study.

The **Kingston United Methodist Church** is adding a second worship service on Sunday evenings, beginning Sunday.

Titled "Start The Week Off Right," the service will be dedicated to beginning the week ahead on a spiritual note.

The evening service will start at 7:30 p.m. Morning services and Sunday School will continue at 10 a.m. each week.

Kingston United Methodist Church is a non-traditional church community located on Church Street (one block from Route 27) in the village of Kingston.

For further information, call Rev. Leasure at 921-6812.

Princeton Church of Christ will hold a divorce recovery workshop Friday, July 10, from 7:30 to 9:30. Bruce Wadzeck, minister/counselor, will guide the discussion on how differing value systems often are a major cause of divorce. Issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint, and all are welcome.

The workshop is free, and free child care is available. Call 581-3899 for further information. Divorce recovery and single parent support groups meet every Thursday at 7:30.

The Princeton Garden Statesmen Barbershop Chorus will present a concert Friday, July 17, at 8:30 at **Princeton United Methodist Church**. A free will offering will be taken to benefit the church's sanctuary and organ restoration project.

A 101-rank organ has recently been given to the Princeton United Methodist Church. The church is engaged in a campaign to raise $225,000 to rebuild, enlarge and mechanically upgrade the church's present organ and incorporate the new pipes and console. The new instrument will feature three keyboards and four divisions of pipes. In addition, the congregation will renovate the sanctuary to accommodate the improved instrument.

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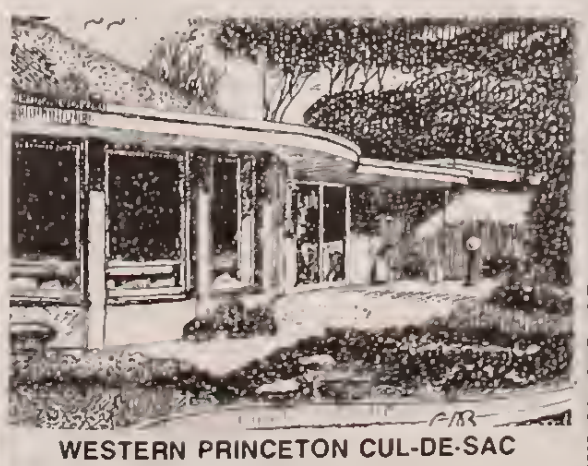
PRINCETON PRIVACY

Meticulously maintained 4 bedroom, 3 bath garrison colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious living room with fireplace, airy garden room, gracious dining room with crown moldings and eat-in country kitchen. Central air conditioning and a finished basement. All on a manicured ¾ plus acre lot with established shrubbery and terrace.
Offered at $450,000
Call Jim Schwartz

"THE VILLAGE" LAWRENCEVILLE
Three bedrooms, 2 baths townhouse, convenient to everything. Fireplace in living room, private terrace, basement with major appliances, swim club
Eager seller asking $113,000



WESTERN PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC
Great location, great privacy! Four bedrooms, 3½ baths — and a spectacular circular domed living room.
$495,000
Karl Light, Broker
REALTOR

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

43½ W. BROAD STREET, Clarence H. and Anna G. Runyon. Sold to W. James Cook. $135,000

97 W. BROAD STREET, Helen L. Walker. Sold to Mark Weldon and Chrys-An Kirby. $267,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

40 BAYBERRY ROAD, Robert C. and Ruth A.O. Predhome. Sold to Thomas A. and Julia L. Borden. $415,800

96 CRUSHER ROAD, William S. Lewellen. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Tomaselli. $135,000

32 BAYBERRY ROAD, John and Eleanore A. Hessler. Sold to J. Dean Pierson Jr. $355,000

11 BEECHTREE LANE, Leonard and Rachel Teslenko. Sold to Simon Asher and Carole Levin. $410,000

44 BURD ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. Nic P. Everett. Sold to Albert Teixeira De Mattos. $227,750

18 FEATHERBED LANE, Sam and Antoinette Bellow. Sold to Hatsuo Takeuchi. $130,000

5 FOX RUN ROAD, Waldron Palmer. Sold to Richard and Joann Cann. $514,000

233 HOPEWELL ROAD, William Lowe. Sold to Jonas and Janet Landau. $107,000

MADAKET LANE, Mountainview Associates. Sold to New Kings Grant Inc. $92,000

MADAKET LANE, Mountainview Associates. Sold to New Kings Grant Inc. $87,000

12 OLD WASHINGTON CROSSING PENNINGTON ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Stilson. Sold to Robert and Grace Rarich. $269,000

5 VAN DYKE ROAD, Clinton S. and Wendy A. Mathews. Sold to Robert J. and Linda K. Bilec. $294,500

512 WASHINGTON CROSSING PENNINGTON ROAD, Edward F. and Judith Millerick. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Orew W. Bowker. $165,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

29 ALLWOOD DRIVE, Susanto and Shermila Oetta. Sold to Anthony J. and J. Heyde Cusimano. $152,000

414 BERGEN STREET, Buttonwood Acres Inc. Sold to Daryl and Susan Torlay. $242,500

28 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE, Robert G. Cassavell. Sold to Melvin T. and Regina M. Campbell. $354,824

44 MAGNOLIA COURT, E. R. Squibb and Sons Inc. Sold to Jo Ann Schumacher. $119,000

115 MANITEE AVENUE, Anna Baez, et al. Sold to Anthony and Marlen Czarloryski. $70,000

724 NATHAN HALE AVENUE, David D. and Sundra Chang. Sold to Jay A. and Lisa Oanzman. $155,000

14 PADDOCK DRIVE, Moses and Min-Yin Wang. Sold to Basil Guiliano. $231,000

33 QUINCE COURT, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Vitella. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Stock II. $90,000

1311 RUSTIC COURT, Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Michael and Denise Hicks. $108,480

PENNINGTON

8 QUEENS LANE, Estate of Gail M. Kuser. Sold to Joseph M. and Donna B. Tully. $375,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

15-F ANDOVER CIRCLE, Scott Dillinger. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arroyo. $135,000

36-G NEEDHAM WAY, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin C. McLaughlin. Sold to Marilyn L. Thompson. $124,500

306 OPOSSUM ROAD, Josephine Bucci. Sold to William Bucci Realty Inc. $80,000

75 WEST STREET, Milkap Corp. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ferrante. $396,140

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

19 ABBINGTON LANE, First Hotel Investment Corp. Sold to Nemichand B. and Harsha N. Jain. $331,613

120 ACADIA, Raymond H. and Irene C. Wheaton. Sold to Mark Smanda. $104,000

ALMOND COURT, Le Park Inc. Sold to Woodco Development Corp. $616,000

1 BENFORD DRIVE, Mary A. Mallery. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Rachmil. $252,500

72 E. CARTWRIGHT DRIVE, Harry M. and Meredith M. Bittner. Sold to Allan R. and Lonni Himmelstein. $251,000

6 CLAUSEN COURT, Windsor-571 Associates. Sold to Shaun M. and Andrea B. Byrnes. $336,405

1 GARNET LANE, Hathamar Ltd. Sold to Sharbell Development Corp. $56,000

215 MATHER AVENUE, Estate of Melba Moy, et al. Sold to Albert McGrigor. $160,000

41 NASSAU PLACE, Lyle M. and Kathleen Girandola. Sold to Christopher Ellon Donahower. $202,000

4 OAKWOOD WAY, Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to James L. and Lynne M. Bramlett. $338,906

24 SHERBROOKE DRIVE, J. Dean and Marie D. Pierson. Sold to Robert A. and Katherine Bonazzi. $283,500

26 WESTMINSTER COURT, Charles M. II and Dianne Albert. Sold to Dennis A. and Linda M. Mathies. $323,000

3 WESTWINDS DRIVE, Westwinds at Princeton. Sold to Ellen M. Reizolk. $184,275

28 WILDER AVENUE, Joseph F. and R.G. Lamendola. Sold to Keith R. Koleno. $150,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

17 CONERLY ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Newfield. Sold to Ahmed Somer Ezeldin, et ux. $149,500

23 CRABAPPLE LANE, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey T. Baumann. Sold to Michael Raker. $70,000

15 DRIFTWOOD DRIVE, Nicholas and Locke K.M. Ridolfi. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mennheimer. $51,700

20 DRIFTWOOD DRIVE, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Wazeter. Sold to Amy E. Denecke. $117,500

1750 EASTON AVENUE, Easton Franklin State Bank. Sold to County of Somerset. $25,500

17 VERONICA AVENUE, Federal Mogul Corp. Sold to Stull Closure Technologies I. $3,500,000

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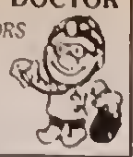

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Great Investment at $385,000
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Commercial, Industrial & Land
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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542

FOR SALE: for teenagers small bicycle Honda motorcycle and go-cart All in good condition 924 1237 7 8 3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT: Private home Princeton Township Swimming pool & tennis court, near Squibb & ETS $90 per week plus utilities Non-smokers only Call 924 1237 7-8-3t

PRINCETON APARTMENT: Living room/dining room combination bedroom, kitchen bath private entrance Parking Heat and water included No pets Single professional person only $685/month 924 9395

TOTAL ESTATE LIQUIDATION SALE of entire contents of Antiques and Household Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. 5 p.m. July 11 and 12, 1992 2775 Main Street Lawrenceville N.J. Corner cupboard, pine wall cupboard w/solid doors, marble top bureau and washstand, 2 corner cupboards, dining room table, 6 dining chairs, mahogany china closet maple tiltle 4 pillar and scroll plank seat chairs pine, maple and oak chests of drawers end tables, leather recliner sewing machine mirrors, knee hole desks, beds, easy chairs bookcases, books, file cabinets color TV w/remote, small microwave oven, china, cut glass, andirons, trammels, iron fireplace griddle, Bavarian gold and white china wrought iron glider and porch chairs, washer, dryer, paintings, kitchen equipment linens, 2 hooked rugs, clocks lamps, and much more not listed

MOVING SALE: 1005 Stuart Road, Princeton Saturday, July 11 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

18" LAWN MOWER — $40, child's wooden playpen like new, $35, child's crib, $50, 24" girl's Spider bike, $25, highchair, $15, tent for 2 people, $20, Coleman lantern, $15, set of red easy chairs, $20 each 924 5948

AUTO MAINTENANCE SERVICE: Certified mechanic will change oil, repair brakes and clutch, etc. at your home Call Hector 683 7297 7 8 2t

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: unfurnished 3 bedrooms 2 baths living room family room Convenient location $1 450/month available September 1 Call 683 5377 tf

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
900 NERRDNTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540

Male black/white Border Collie, pure bred 4 mos

Male altered Cardin Field Springer Spaniel liver/white

Female spayed English Cocker Spaniel

Female purebred English Pointer pup

Male Lab/Golden Retriever type 6 mos

Male altered purebred German Shepherd

Male Lab type black/brown 2 yrs 100 lbs

Female spayed tricolor Beagle 10 months

Female Siberian Husky 2 yrs shots to date good with children

Male neutered rust color Doberman, 4 yrs

Female Golden Retriever/Belgian Shepherd type, 7 months 75 lbs

We have a nice selection of kittens and cats

921-6122

WHITE TORNADO Cleaning Service: Big or small, we do it all! For the whitest brightest home or office, call Bob or Marlene, (609) 448 0978 7 8 4t

OLD FOUNTAIN PENS WANTED: Waterman, Schaeffer Parker etc Please call 466 3166 7 8 4t

NOUSECLEANIND: Experienced woman with excellent references Own transportation Call (609) 989 7614 (leave message) 7-8 4t

PET-SITTIND in your home Reliable, caring, experienced, reasonably priced 497 9462 7 8 6t

FOR RENT: Furnished room for non smoking graduate student near University Library No cooking For summer or next school year 921 2650 7 1 5t

DARADE Ten minutes north of Princeton near 518 and 601 21½ x 10 storage only no electric $120/month discounted to $70 for early payment 609 921 3867 7 1 6t

BED AND BREAKFAST of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends relatives wedding guests and business associates B&B P O Box 571 Princeton N J 08542 924 3189 tfc

ATTACHE LIMOUSINE SERVICE to Newark Philadelphia JFK airports Also area train stations piers New York City and Atlantic City Proms and weddings 24 hour service Call 609 924 7029 7 1 2t

LOOKING FOR WORK: Child care full time Own transportation Call after 6 p.m. 609 844-0377 7 1 2t

EXPERT PAINTIND: Interior and exterior Superior work Free estimates with best rates Excellent references Call (609) 921 2540

FURNITURE FOR SALE — Wrought iron Florida room set bedroom set sofa and loveseat, end tables, etc etc Call for info sheet after Thursday July 9 799 2284

YARD SALE: Saturday, July 11, 9 12 Rain date Sunday Corner Riverside & Lake Driveway on Lake Table/4 chairs, small furniture drill, exercise bike, carpets, household items

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the National Poetry Series has now been prepared and is available for public inspection For a copy please write to the National Poetry Series, PO Box G Hopewell, NJ 08525

SELLING TURBO DRAFX 16: Choice of 3 games,, turbo tap, 3 controls only $85 Other games, too Call Dan after 1 p.m. 921 8532

BRASS, COPPER polished, repaired, soldered, rewired, etc by experienced craftsman Brass beds restored Coating available to prevent tarnishing 466 2595

MOVING SALE: 3 Hamilton Avenue, Saturday, July 11, 9-4 Matching love seats with slipcovers, large armchairs, accessories, bric a brac, lans, contents of drawers collections, lawn tables, girl's bike with stand, electric waxer, 3 speakers large 3-foot mirror, old adding machine, typewriter Christmas decorations, early 360-page dictionary, 2 good electric shavers, books and much more Surprise bags for children, 10 cents each

TOYOTA COROLLA SR5, 1983: 2-door, 5-speed, AM FM Good condition Asking $1,100 (609) 924 5097

MOVING SALE Furniture, household items, baskets Priced to sell Saturday, July 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rain date, July 12 6 Newlin Road Princeton (off Springdale)

"NIDE-A-BED" sofa, apple green, $150, with slipcover yellow and white $75, also 4 black side chairs with rush seats, $20 each 921-0246

SDTO'S LAWN SERVICE: Grass cutting lawn care 683-7297 call anytime

1984 SAAB 900 TURBO: 4 door automatic 1 owner Excellent condition $5 300 (609) 683 1888

COLONIAL-STYLE PINE DRY SINK for sale Great storage and display Sink is copper lined Shelf above cupboard below $250 or best offer 466 9596

BELL-TRAINED TELEPHONE Technician very experienced and reliable Reasonable rates for residential repairs and small installations Call Alex 466 1477

TUTORING: GRADES 1 - 6: All Subjects Experienced creative elementary school teacher Masters from Bank Street College N J certified 609 921 0237

NOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED, 1 day a week Please call after 7 p.m. 609 777 9736

YARD SALE, July 11 9 to 1 South Stanworth Drive, off Bayard Lane Antiques, furs luggage, household items clothes

NOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township Bright 4 bedroom Colonial Gorgeous secluded backyard with brook Available September or October $1650/month 921 1704

PRINCETON BOROUGH APARTMENT for rent Living room kitchen, bedroom bath, study and storage All utilities included $775/month Parking space $50 additional if needed 609 683 0672

FOR SALE — EXERCISE BIKE, 8 mm projector bar stool with arms (maple) 8 band portable radio Call 609 921 1527 Please leave message

COMPUTER FOR SALE: Zenith laptop, excellent machine 386 DX Fully loaded with software Phone Laurence at 497 1741 Leave message

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Centrally located Call (908) 223-4118 between 7 and 9 p.m.

1982 BUICK CENTURY Custom, 4-door, silver air, V-6, auto, am/fm, 90,000 miles One owner Attractive, not perfect, maintained and reliable $1550 924 9653

I BUY ALL KINDS OF OLD THINGS, China, glass, silver fancy linens, furniture, paintings — almost anything One piece or many 921-7469 2-5-26t

FURNITURE: Fine quality glass/wood lighted cabinet, 39" x 82" x 14", $400 Swedish 100 percent wool rug, 56" 79", yellow/green/cream floral design, excellent condition, $90 497-1661

SLIPCOVERS NEEDED for two modern sofas Professional Up to $200 apiece Ready by July 30 If you can do it, please call 924-6240

FOR SALE: 3-piece set of Mission furniture, 3 piece bedroom set, hand-painted and signed by local artist, 2 new stereo speakers still in boxes Call anytime 683-4765

THANKS FOR A GREAT YEAR! Our customers really are the best See you in September! The Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street

MOVING SALE: Queen size sleeping couch $100, custom-made hutch 8' 2 pieces, $100, platform rocker $20, rollaway bed $15, glass-top wrought iron table 33 x 60", $75 Call 924-8686

ATTACHE LIMOUSINE SERVICE to Newark Philadelphia JFK airports Also area train stations piers New York City and Atlantic City Proms and weddings 24 hour service Call 609-924 7029 7 8 2t

PRINCETON GARAGE SALE: Infant's children's maternity clothes appliances lots more Saturday July 11 (rain date July 12) 8 noon 11 College Road (across from McCarter Theatre off Alexander Road) Cash only

SEEKING TENNIS PARTNER: men's advanced singles Call Carl 921 8025

HOUSEKEEPING AND OFFICE Cleaning Good references and own transportation Telephone 921 8785 after 3 p.m.

SUMMER RENTAL: Furnished house August 1 Sept 16 in prime location 4 bedrooms 4 baths terrace and deck beautiful garden Parking for 2 cars Walk to town N.Y. bus and University $3 000 Call 609 924 6240

MATURE 32-YEAR-OLD MALE, production superintendent at BASF entering doctoral program at Princeton seeks 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or room in private home by September 1st Call Roger in Texas at (409) 297 8593 and leave message Can provide references 7 8 3t

MOVING SALE: WORKBENCH teak bookcase 72 wide purchased one year ago $800 00 new will sell for $550 00 924 7768 7 8 2t

APARTMENTS

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

* * * * * *

PRINCETON ARMS
KENSINGTON ARMS
DORCHESTER ARMS
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448-4801

Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt 571

- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt
- Wall to wall carpets
- Superintendent on site

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

* * * * * *

PRINCETON COURT
KLOCKNER WOODS
CRESTWOOD SQUARE

586-5108
586-1253

Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse Mercerville Road

- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

PRINCETON BOROUGH

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NASSAU ARMS

921-7617

Located in Princeton Borough Walk to Princeton Shopping Center On the Bus Line

- Heat included
- 2 story garden apt
- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living
- Superintendent on site

HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH

* * * * * *

TOWNHOUSE GARDENS

448-2198

Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown

- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping
- Superintendent on site

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

* * * * * *

FRANKLIN CORNER

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Franklin Corner Road just off Route 1

- Heat & hot water included
- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH

* * * * * *

MADISON ARMS

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- Just off Route 31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts
- Superintendent on site

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

APARTMENTS

Antiques — Exceptional Household — Tools

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The Hammonds' (Sold Home)
35 Front St., Crosswicks, NJ

WEDS., JULY 15 — 8:00 A.M.

(Rain Date: Next Day)

Sold 8 a.m.: **Craftsman band, 2 table, trim & radial arm saws, lathe, hand tools, recent Snapper rotary mower, etc.!** ***Sold after tools:*** **Good Allen theatre DeLux organ, fine Scotish Grandfather's clock, Vict. walnut drop-leaf table, marble-top dresser & bureau, lady's & arm chairs, fine mahog. Chippendale, Hepplewhite-style & Provincial bedroom & maple bedroom sets, mahog. slant-top desk, knee-hole desk, 3 game & drum tables, curio cabinet, 15 oriental rugs, George Marshen paintings, 19 Boehm bird plates, signed Boehm birds & Point Breeze Iris, Gone-w-wind lamp, cut glass, Lenox, linens, 9'x15' & 3 (9'x12') Karastan rugs, Nutting prints, etc. Recent washer & dryer.**

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Make the castle your home — 10,000 square feet of luxury. 6 bedrooms, 7½ baths. Approximately 2 acres. Lawrence Township. One-of-a-kind design. ***$2,200,000***

JUST LISTED - A GORGEOUS PROPERTY
5,000 sq. ft. contemporary ranch on 1.38 acres - Hopewell Township. LR with FP, sep. DR, family room with FP, solarium, upper family room, kitchen with Corian countertops, office (or 5th BR), 3 1/2 baths, marble Jacuzzi, master BR with loft, 3 add'l. BR's. Foyer with Italian marble floor & 3-story cathedral ceiling. 3-car detached garage and 1-car attached garage. 3-zone central air, 4-zone heat. **$489,500**

TWO SIDE-BY-SIDE CONDOS IN CENTER OF PRINCETON! Walk to everything. Each condo has 2 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen and bath, full basement, attached garage and fenced-in back yard. Each condo available separately at $147,500, or entire property may be purchased for ***$295,000***

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Ideal location. Gracious three-story home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and half bath on 1st floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. ***Now $295,000***

JUST LISTED — on ½ acre lot in Roosevelt. 4 BR, 2½ baths, LR with fireplace, DR, eat-in kitchen, office or 5th BR & family room, CA, 2-car garage, must be seen. ***$159,900***

HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
3 bedroom ranch in small town of Roosevelt. Just listed. ***$119,900***

LAND

MONTGOMERY TWP. 1+ acre lot in fine neighborhood. Beautiful country setting. Near schools. ***$125,000***
BUILDING LOT — Millstone Twp. — beautiful, wooded lot on cul-de-sac. 2.89 acs. ***$125,000***
ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.
MONTGOMERY TWP. — 57 +/- acres. Zoned R-1. ***Now $30,000 ocre***
UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). ***$9,500 ocre.***
6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP. near I-95. Zoned "Special industrial." Has small ranch. ***Just reduced:*** ***Now $300,000***
SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2.794 acres zoned C-2 Commercial — ***Asking $425,000;*** and 2 acres zoned Residential — ***Asking $125,000.***

RENTALS

PLAINSBORO — "Raven's Crest" — 1st fl. 1 BR Condo. Avail. immediately. Washer & Dryer incl. ***$650/mo + util.***
ROOSEVELT — 3 BR, 2 baths ranch on ½ acre lot. ***Furnished $1,200/mo. + util.*** ***Unfurnished $1,000/mo. + util.***

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

EXCELLENT LOCATION — CENTER OF PRINCETON BORO! PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE. 2,000 sq. ft. ***$3,500/mo. plus util.***
OFFICE SPACE — REDUCED — Now $4.50 sq. ft. 2nd floor — 2,546.5 sq. ft. 2 months free rent for every year of lease. Hightstown. ***$954/mo. plus util.***

CAR FOR SALE: 78 Mercury Monarch 38 000 miles A/C Engine and body in very good shape $2 000 or best offer 921 6635 7 8-2t

MOVING SALE: Oiled walnut contemporary bedroom set king-size bed triple dresser with mirror chest 2 night tables and chair $500 Two air conditioners 5 000 BTU s $125 smaller unit $100 Open hutch cabinet pine painted white $85 White nurse bed sleeps two $200 Ethan Allen colonial music cabinet $50 924 7768 7 8-2t

CASH FOR PAPERBACKS: All subjects must be in good condition Give your books a second life Pyramid Books 42 Witherspoon Street Princeton 924 6210 tf

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WOODED LOT: 5 acres fully approved 3 miles from Nassau Hall Call 924 3968 tf

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RENTALS - SOME FURNISHED

Princeton: Spacious 4 5 bedroom cape on Mercer St $3300

Montgomery: 4 5 bedroom split furnished Av 9 1 92 6 15 93 $1600

Lawrenceville. 3 bedroom 2 bath Cape $1100

Lawrence. Charming townhouse in Woodmont 2 bedrooms 2½ baths Av 9 1 92 $1650

Princeton: Studio on Palmer Square (heat — water inc) $675

Princeton: Townhouse on Palmer Square furnished 2 bedrooms 2 baths $1900

N.T. CALLAWAY
Real Estate
4 Nassau Street
609-921-1646

MY LONDON FLAT available for rental from July 20 Kensington W 11 on lovely crescent in conservation area Two bedrooms sunny fully equipped Longish bookings preferred Call LVJ (609) 924-3753 tf

ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES bought for cash Call 201-944 4001 11-28 tf

WE BUY USED BOOKS: All subjects but pay better for literature history art architecture, children s and philosophy Good condition a must Call Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, Princeton 921 8454 ttc

LAWN MOWING: Princeton-Lawrenceville area Clean-ups edging trimming For free estimate call J&T Lawn Maintenance at 896-1420 5-8-tf

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now telephone and receptionist service 924-2040 ttc

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more Call Bert (908) 821 4949 ttc

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Wiggins Street One or two adults Three rooms plus kitchen, bath, storage $850 month plus utilities No pets One year lease References 1½ months security deposit 921-6473 6-10-tf

BEAUTIFUL, CUSTOM-MADE draperies, period window treatments of all types Slipcovers and fine re-upholstery Shades and blinds Fabric and wallcovering at discount Serving all your interior design needs with in-home or office consultation Estimates cheerfully given Call Sherry The Creative Heart (609) 397 2120 ttc

ROOFING. All types of roofs (new or repairs) leaders gutters chimney flashing Skylights repaired Fast service Work guaranteed Over 40 years in business Belle Mead Roofing Local call from Princeton 908 359 5992 ttc

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Large 2 bedroom apartment 3rd floor Available now Heat and parking included in rent of $775 month Call K M Light Real Estate Broker 924 3822 247 Nassau Street

GARAGE SALE: Trinity Church Mercer Street Saturday July 18 9 a m to 2 p m rain or shine Furniture baby equipment records pictures/frames kitchen wares appliances odds/ends NO clothes or books

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HOPEWELL. New Listing! You must see this magnificent architect's contemporary home in Hopewell Township! Situated on 15 wooded acres just minutes from Princeton, it offers all the amenities for gracious country living. Call today for your personal tour of our newest listing! **Offered at $659,000**

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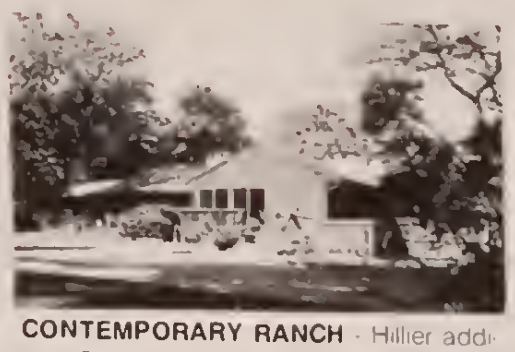

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FURNISHED

PRINCETON: Apt. Private entrance. 2 large rooms, bath & LR & Kit. Single occupancy only. Long term. Available now. $800 includes heat and water.

PRINCETON: Downtown. 3 rooms. Penthouse apt. Single occupancy only. Long term. Avail 8/1. $775 includes heat and water.

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JIM FIRESTONE

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton REALTOR (609) 924-2222

PERHAPS IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO MOVE INTO PRINCETON ITSELF

Living in Princeton Borough or Township is much more than just having a Princeton address.

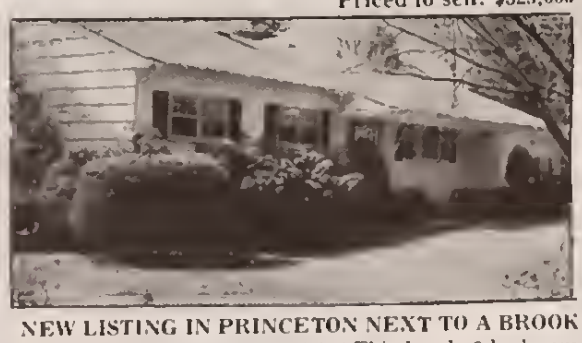
Here are a few of the real benefits:

1) "The best public schools in the state." (N.J. Monthly) 2) A real large European-like town to call home. 3) A unique diversified community of people. 4) A very special university with many activities. 5) Time to do everything instead of chauffeuring the kids in and out of Princeton.

It's time to move in. The prices have never been better.

A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME. Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. **Now priced at $699,000**

LOVELY SETTING IN QUIET PRINCETON NEIGHBORHOOD. Breezy front porch plus a shady patio for outdoor entertaining. Large den that overlooks a private yard. 4 bedrooms including a large master suite with private bath. Littlebrook School district. **Priced to sell: $325,000**



NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON NEXT TO A BROOK IN A "PARKLIKE SETTING." This lovely 3 bedroom Ranch has large rooms with a wonderful floor plan. There's a fireplace in the family room, a large screened-in porch, and a full finished basement. A great house in a fine quiet location. **$349,000**

NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON — This lovely two story colonial is about to be built just a mile from Palmer Square. Four bedrooms in all include a master suite. And, yes, there is a fireplace in the family room. **$329,000**

THIS 3 BEDROOM PRINCETON HOME IS CLOSE TO THE PUBLIC LIBRARY and everything downtown Princeton has to offer. Lovingly cared for, it has living room, dining room and kitchen down and location, location, location. **$147,000**

A SPECIAL VIEW UP AND DOWN CARNEGIE LAKE. One of Princeton's most impressive lake-front properties. This house was architecturally designed for the present owners. A fabulous setting nestled on almost an acre overlooking lawns, rock garden, 2 streams and Lake Carnegie. Space abounds within for ease of entertaining with soaring ceilings, natural woods and all big rooms oriented toward the lake **TRULY SPECIAL: $795,000**

EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL featuring exquisitely detailed rooms and European elegance throughout. Five bedrooms and 3+ baths, plus an inground pool and cabana. Circular drive, bluestone terraces, a 3 car garage, wine cellar, etc., for one who expects the best. Built to last for... **$895,000**

ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC NEIGHBORHOOD IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON. Wonderful colonial on over an acre. Formal living room and dining room, eat-in country kitchen, family room with fireplace, and marvelous deck. Upstairs are 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths. Hurry! **$219,000**

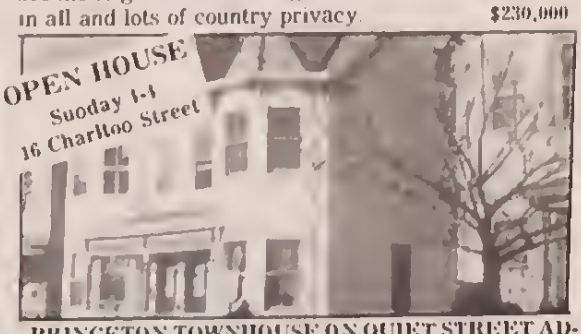
CHARMING PRINCETON COTTAGE IN ESTATE-LIKE SETTING, features fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with pine ceiling and bath. Private, back to nature, yet close to schools and with great neighbors. **$139,000**

THIS SPACIOUS RANCH IN EAST WINDSOR is so convenient to Princeton and features a long parquet foyer, spacious living room, good size family room, dining room with good wall space and eat-in kitchen with laundry and sliding doors to a secluded patio. Three bedrooms in all and 2½ baths. Call today. **$168,000**

A COLONIAL ON CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SAILBOATS, CREW, FISHING, SKATING AND NATURE. This center hall colonial is ideal for entertaining with a natural separation of living room with bookcases & bay window from the family room with massive fireplace and beams. Several rooms overlook the Lake including the eat-in kitchen and activity room with French doors. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms, including a master suite with cathedral ceiling bath with Palladian window. **$879,000**

"PERIWINKLE HILL," set on 2½ acres in Montgomery Township offers you country living only a few minutes from Princeton. Beautifully restored and overlooking the Millstone River, this charming home features wide pine floors, 4 fireplaces, a barn, and stone smokehouse. **$429,000**

A LOVELY AUTHENTIC PARTIALLY RESTORED FARMHOUSE ON FOUR WOODED ACRES 3 miles from the center of Princeton in nearby Lawrence. Come see the original beams and good work. Three bedrooms in all and lots of country privacy. **$230,000**



PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE ON QUIET STREET ADJACENT TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. This clapboard Victorian charmer has been restored to the condition of yesteryear even down to the clawfoot tub, wainscotting and brass fixtures in the bath. Both living and master bedroom have a bay and there's even a Serpentine wall in the hallway. Original fine natural wood moldings and charm in this 3 bedroom, slate roof townhome. **$189,000**

NASSAU STREET GARAGE FOR SALE. Was used for parking and limited auto repair. It had 3 small stores inside for T.V., doll house accessories, and key shop. Call today for a quick sale and ask for Jim Firestone. As is, needs work, and just **$225,000**

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
Somerset Multiple Listing

ALL AREA LISTINGS

National Roster of Realtors
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UPHOLSTERER WANTED

Professional quality craftsman wanted by Princeton area custom decorating retailer. Must handle large and small jobs, pick up and delivery. Call Wanda at Dannemann Fabrics at (908) 297-6090.

PART/TIME PRINCETON AREA

Custom decorating retailer seeks customer service person. Some office work, telephone contact with customers and contractors, order tracking. Ideal for seniors. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:00-3:00. Call Wanda (908) 297-6090.

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PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE SAVE

Princeton Small Animal Rescue League

SAVE

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE is a private, non-profit, animal shelter that cares for lost or abandoned cats and dogs in the Princeton area. It is supported almost entirely by contributions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton.

If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

Be sure your dog or cat is inoculated against *rabies*. Remember to have your pet spayed or neutered.

Mrs. A. C. Graves, Executive Director
900 Herrontown Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-921-6122

Employment Opportunities

ASSISTANT TEACHER POSITIONS: 10-6 daily. Three positions for classes ranging from 18 months to 3 years. We are looking for warm, responsive, energetic people with a background in Early Childhood Education. Pleasant working environment and good benefits. Please send letter of application telling about your background, experience and personal qualities to Connie Danser, University - N.O.W. Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. 7-8-2t

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. Permanent, part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. Flexible hours. 924-2040. 7-8-2t

TELEPHONE SALES: Solicit new accounts, part/full time. Flexible hours. Central Princeton. Old firm. 924-2040. 7-8-2t

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: in Skillman, 2-8 p.m., 5 days a week. Must be fluent in English, a good driver and own car. Excellent salary. (609) 466-3029.

MEDICAL/CLERICAL. Small pleasant doctors office in Princeton. Routine office duties, typing required. Experience with insurance forms a plus. Full time. No evenings or weekends. Please call (609) 924-2803. 7-1-5t

NURSE OR MED-TECH: Ophthalmic office. Part time. No evenings or weekends. Lawrenceville. Partial benefits. Will train. Call (609) 896-3655. 7-1-2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2-7-tf

POSITIONS STILL AVAILABLE to type names and addresses from home. $500 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 ($1.49 min/18 yrs. plus) or write PASSE, Z3672, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 6-17-4t

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! $30,000/yr. potential. Details (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. Y 1436. 6-17-4t

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Make your job search comprehensive by using the US 1 Business Directory. It's the only complete listing of more than 3000 Princeton area companies. Send $5.95 plus $3 postage to US 1 Directory, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 or call 609-452-0038. 6-24-tf

INFANT/TODDLER POSITION: We are looking for a part-time caregiver who is energetic, warm and responsive to needs of babies and parents. Beginning September 1, 1992 with possibility of becoming full time. Pleasant working environment and good benefits. Please send letter of application telling about your background, experience and personal qualities to Connie Danser, University - N.O.W. Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 7-8-2t

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Sat 10-5, Sun 12-4
M/C & Visa

WEEKNIGHTS 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., some Saturday. Cooking, errands, cleaning for a woman in Princeton area. Own transportation required. Must be 18. $7 per hour. Mary Ann UCP Mercer 585-1336. E.O.E. 7-8-2t

Sandra Grundfest, Ed.D.
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Heart of Princeton – Twenty Nassau Street

Across from the university campus, a luxury elevator building, elegant historical landmark offering single, and multiple suites from 200 to 1,000 sq. ft. Elegantly equipped & carpeted. Reasonably priced. All utilities and daily cleaning services included. **Special offer: 1,000 sq. ft. newly renovated, large windows. $14 per sq. ft.** Reserved garage parking available.

Broker cooperation **Call 924-7027**

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609-924-1416

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Amanda Blair Nichols
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Licensed Broker

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Cornelia W. Reeder
Martha Stockton
Clotilde S. Treves
Andrea Viani
Jane Weber
Polly Woodbridge

SALES LISTINGS

KINGSTON — Quiet, private, 2545 sq. ft. of adjustable space for office, workshop, studio, storage. Garage with half bath. Electrically well-equipped. Good rental apartment 2nd floor. Also detached garage. **$150,000**

PRINCETON — Colonial in desirable area with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, artist's studio above 2 car garage. NEW LISTING. **$333,000**

LAWRENCE — Bright immaculate brick ranch home in park-like setting with a Princeton address. Views of nature year round from the living room, family room, or covered back porch. 3 bedrooms and eat-in kitchen. **PRICE REDUCED TO SELL — $208,900**

PRINCETON — A Place of Your Own in Princeton! This inviting 2-3 bedroom cape is a solid home with nice-sized rooms and conveniently located for shopping, NY bus, and schools. **$195,000**

KINGSTON — Second floor condo, Princeton Horizons. On bus line, 2 bedrooms or 1 plus study, 1½ baths. Pool and Tennis. Low cost maintenance & low price. **$79,500**

LAWRENCE — Only 4 miles from Nassau Hall this cape style home has 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, renovated kitchen, central air, 2 car garage on 5 lovely acres on Stony Brook in a unique and private location. Move right in or expand into your million $ dream home. **$595,000**

PRINCETON — Great starter house. Near shopping and buses. Nice cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on a corner lot. **$206,000**

Stockton Real Estate is a Member of Multiple Listing and the Princeton Real Estate Group. Any one of our friendly and conscientious agents could show you any house currently on the market.

See our current Rental List in classified section.

Audrey C. Short
Real Estate Broker
163 Nassau Street
921-9222

Gloria Nilson Realtors
230 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-2600

SKILLMAN FURNITURE
Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.
SPECIALS OF THE WEEK: 9-piece French Provincial dining room set; Dark brown 102" Henredon sofa.
212 Alexander St., Princeton
Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-1
924-1881

Nick Baglivi (Father)
Joe Baglivi (Son)
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DAN NOVACOVICI-ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR: Complete residential commercial industrial wiring services. New services, outlets, lighting, alarm systems, etc. Bonded, fully insured. License No. 8179. 609 924 2684

TWO BOX SEATS for Mets game July 18 p.m. $40. 921 9320 7 1 2t

CHRYSLER NEWPORT: 1980, good running condition, needs some work. $750 or best offer. (609) 737 0088 7 1 2t

CLASSIC PIANO: Steinway B, reconditioned. $16,000 or best offer. Lovingly cared for. (609) 737 0088 7 1 2t

HOUSE CLEANING: Good experience, excellent references, own transportation. Call days 394 8272 or 393 9821 after 7 p.m. 7 1 2t

FREE PIANO: Wurlitzer player piano, studio model, upright. Probably needs some work. You haul it away and it's yours. Call David 908 572 1331, leave message. 7 1 2t

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RENT: PRINCETON TOWNSHIP Contemporary ranch. Living room, family room (with fireplace), 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, 3/4 acre gorgeous grounds. Great location. $2,250. (609) 924 2375 5 20 8t

CAR DELIVERY MOST ANYWHERE in North America. Two Princeton graduate students will deliver your car in exchange for gas and return fare. Please call 609 497 4798

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions, your area (1) 805-962 8000 Ext. GH 1436 for current repo list. 6 17 4t

APARTMENT AVAILABLE: two bedrooms, heart of Princeton. $850 month. For information call 921 8237. 6 17 4t

NEWLY RENOVATED 2nd floor, 2 bedroom apartment on Palmer Square. Available 7 15/92. Living room, eat-in kitchen, one bath. Heat/hot water included. $1500 per month with option to buy. 683 8939 6 17 4t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. 1 or 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, bath, w/w carpets, A/C, private entrance. Parking, heat and hot water included. Center of town location. References. Available August 1. $950/month. Call 609 924 0095 or 609 737 2666, ask for Al Toto 6 24 3t

WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: Inside & out. $6.00 each window. Carpet, upholstery, wall panel and bathroom. Complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393 2122 tfc

PRINCETON BOROUGH: One bedroom apartment off Nassau. $775 per month plus utilities, ample parking. 896 2563 7 8 3t

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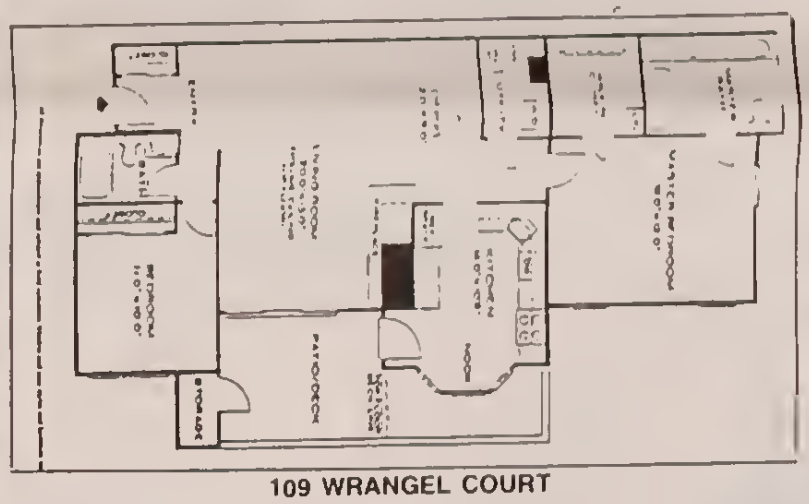
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

INTO THE WOODS
Eight-year-old Contemporary Colonial on two-plus wooded acres. Living room, dining room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace. Several decks for outside entertaining. Private master suite plus three to four large family bedrooms. Prime Princeton Township location.
$599,000



109 WRANGEL COURT
Two bedroom Cloister Model in Colonnado Pointe. Newly painted third-floor unit with cathedral ceilings and in mint condition. A great location.
$120,000

CHERRY HILL ROAD
In this most scenic part of the Northern Township, a spacious and unusual Colonial with some amazing spaces. A wide gallery foyer opens to a spectacular step-down living room 21x40 with high tray ceiling and a huge brick fireplace. A comfortable library, a format dining room 14x21 with pegged oak floors, efficient kitchen, powder room, and utility areas complete the first floor. Upstairs, there are five bedrooms and three baths, including a luxurious master bedroom 21x26 with its own fireplace and private outdoor balcony. Two finished rooms on the third floor for storage or extra sleeping space. Central air. All on a lovely, high two and one-half acres with circular driveways, terraces, dogwoods, evergreens, and pond.
$775,000

PROSPECT AVENUE
In this most convenient academic neighborhood a well-built brick and frame Colonial with nine spacious, sunny rooms and three and one-half baths. Lovely big room 15'x25' with fireplace, panelled study, and five bedrooms with a choice of two master suites. Separate side entry and back stairs. A brick terrace overlooks a private garden with mature shrubs. All on almost a half acre.
$445,000

Barbara Broad
Claire Burns
Wade Coleman
Julie Douglas
Marge Dwyer
Dotty Field
Ann Formoso
Georgia Graham
June Gulick
Betsey Harding
Peggy Karcher
Ted Kopp

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Real Estate Broker

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

In "Constitution Hill", with its formal gardens, pool and tennis court, this home offers gracious in-town living: Magnificent Great Room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on first floor. Bedroom, bath and loft above. $545,000

"Lake View" - those magic words that envision the serenity of Lake Carnegie enhanced in the summer by sailboats and in the winter by colorful ice skaters. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and family room. Pool. $449,000

A profusion of perennials welcomes you to this charming one floor house on Snowden Lake. Completely renovated, a thoughtful owner has added many custom details. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office/hobby room. New price: $295,000

"Winfield" - an exclusive enclave of some of western Princeton's finest homes and the site of this handsome brick Georgian Colonial. Dramatic 2-story foyer, gracious living areas, six bedrooms, 4½ baths. Pool. $895,000

This handsome French Norman style Princeton residence offers the elegance for formal entertaining and the amenities for everyday living in luxurious surroundings. The prestigious location includes boxwood garden and pool.

This expanded Cape is a great family house in Lawrence Township minutes from Nassau Street. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen/family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Pool. New price: $299,999

Judy McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Linda Hoff
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Shirley Kinsley
Mary Grasso
Barbara Blackwell
Irene Ostema

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Real Estate Broker

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-4

Handsome stone gates guard the entrance to the exclusive enclave of "Landfall" in nearby Lawrence and this charming home of light sienna brick Artistic architectural detailing. $795,000

"Green Barn Farm" - on nine beautiful acres in Hopewell Twsp., this gracious example of Federal architecture has been renovated and expanded to enhance its country elegance and charm. Pool and barns.

Dogwood Lane - A desirable neighborhood in Princeton's Riverside and the site of this attractive home. In a setting of flowering plants and majestic trees, it offers: three bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room. $325,000

Ageless trees on the original Edgerstoune estate shelter this handsome house. The dramatic foyer has stairs to a balcony above. First floor master bedroom and bath, 3 family bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. $795,000

In the rolling countryside of the beautiful horse farms in East Amwell, a long drive past a 5 stall barn leads to this delightful home. An exterior of weathered vertical siding. An interior of a charming farmhouse. $419,000

On almost 2 acres with a Princeton address, this attractive colonial in nearby Lawrence offers those features desired by a growing family. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with stone fireplace. Air conditioned. $349,000

Judy McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Linda Hoff
Barbara Callaway
Shirley Kinsley
Mary Grasso
Barbara Blackwell
Irene Ostema

Touran Batmanglidj
Olive Westervelt
Anne Williams
Candy Walsh
Eleanor Hoisington
Florence Dawes
Carolyn Hoyler
Jackie Goodman

Jo Humphreys
Grant Crawford
Colleen Hall
Tim Foster, SLREA
Sarah Almgren, Adv.
Pamela Parsons, Mktg. Dir.

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

IF YOU HAVEN'T LOOKED WITH HENDERSON... YOU HAVEN'T SEEN PRINCETON!

"TULANE FARM" c. 1790 MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP WITH PRINCETON ADDRESS

Brought up to date for today's standards — living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, three baths, three fireplaces. Wonderful screened porch, brick terrace, fenced swimming pool, 1.82 acres with lovely trees and plantings, two car attached garage, central air & a separate barn complete the picture. Call Ellen Clarke at 921-9300. $485,000

A COMFORTABLE RANCH IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP!

This solidly built stucco, three bedroom, two bath house with a separate dining room, fireplace in the living room, central air, located on a three-quarter acre lot has lovely plantings and is close to the center of town, schools and shopping. Call Ellen Clarke at 921-9300. $225,000

SUPER HOUSE — SUPER PRICE

Riverside section of Princeton Township. Five bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Great family house. Peggy Hughes, 921-9300. $430,000

1820 HOUSE AND 33 ACRES

Adorable Dutch Colonial, maintained and updated. In Hillsborough. Sub-division possibilities. Out buildings. Call Peggy Hughes at 609-921-9300. $465,000

PRICED BELOW NEW CONSTRUCTION PRICES

Princeton — 3-year-old Stratford Colonial featuring huge kitchen designed as social center. Every amenity imaginable. Seller offers $20,000 decorators package at closing. Call Alex Laughlin at 921-9300. $799,000

LOCATION — PRIVACY — SPACE

This property has it all! Princeton Township, in estate area, built by an engineer for his active family and providing ample space for entertaining and family living. The two acre lot is planted beautifully. Call Peggy Hughes at 921-9300.$749,000

DRAKES CORNER ROAD, PRINCETON

Privacy amongst estate homes. Hand-made tile, French doors, hardwood floors, bay window, large eat-in kitchen, period mantel, rock gardens. Elegance & style. Call Alex Laughlin 921-9300. $239,000

WOW!

A charming property in one of the best locations in Princeton Borough! An exquisite sunlit living room opens to a large terrace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus a master suite! The private garden boasts mature planting and a tinkling brook. Minimum maintenance! One car garage, basement, attic. Call your favorite Henderson agent at 921-9300. Reduced: $335,000

JOHN T. HENDERSON INC. REALTORS

MEMBER RELO

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300